

NINE DIE IN PLATTEVILLE EXPLOSION

ALL WORLD GOLD CREDIT IS PROPOSED

DEVELOPMENT OF INTERNATIONAL
EXCHANGE FUND TO
FACILITATE FINANCIAL
TRANSACTIONS SUG-
GESTED.

U. S. BANK REPORTS

General Reserve Board Discloses Ex-
tensive Operations in Regulating
Foreign Dealings.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—Willingness to
undertake development of an inter-
national gold exchange fund to fa-
cilitate financial transactions between
nations without actual shipment of gold,
was expressed today by the federal re-
serve board in its report for 1918.

The fund might be developed among
the entente nations and a few leading
neutrals, "but it is conceivable that all
civilized countries may eventually be
participants," said the board. The
fund would be deposited in trust in some
government bank or banks to guaran-
tee the exchange obligations, and it was
proposed that the fund should be lim-
ited to current commercial and ex-
change transactions.

Extensive Saving Outlined.
"The saving of loss and expense in-
cident to abrasion and transportation
charges and interest on gold transferred
will be enormous and the advan-
tages of the commerce of the world will
be incalculable."

The report disclosed for the first
time extensive operations of the federal
reserve board in the regulation of
foreign exchange transactions of the
last year to prevent dealings on enemy
account.

Agents were maintained at all cable
offices and these worked in close co-
operation with other government
agencies to detect enemy transactions.
Total purchases and sales of demand
and cable exchange between dealers
in the United States from Feb. 28,
1918, when the regulations became ef-
fective to December 31, were \$5,168,-
000,000 of which \$3,737,000,000 or 72
percent were for exchange on Great
Britain.

Credit Structure Unshaken.

"The ability of the country to ab-
sorb investments has proved to be far
greater than had been anticipated,"
said the report, "and our credit struc-
ture although expended in regulating
the currency, has remained unshaken."
The board predicted that banking
credits now concentrated in this coun-
try soon would be extended through-
out the world with the development of
foreign trade.

Warning against danger in the post-
war readjustment, the board said:
"Drastic contradiction would be fol-
lowed by results no less disastrous than
those which have attended undue ex-
pansion and the processes of deflation
must therefore be permitted to work
themselves out in a gradual and order-
ly manner."

Reports on Bond Buying.
The report says that since the war
began \$31,452,000,000 of liberty bonds
and certificates of indebtedness have
been subscribed for and collected
through the twelve reserve banks.

Re-discount operations were reported
as \$565,000,000. The so-called "free gold," or surplus
of reserves on December 27, 1918, was
reported as \$523,600,000. Aggregate
net earnings of the banks were \$56,-
000,000 for the year.
The federal reserve system now in-
cludes 98 state banks and trust com-
panies with aggregate capital and sur-
plus of \$760,000,000 and aggregate re-
sources of about \$7,333,000,000, the
board reported.

RUSSIAN VIOLINIST HELD "UNDESIRABLE"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 8.—The government is
quietly arresting and deporting "un-
desirable" aliens who are believed to be
Bolshevik propagandists in Great Brit-
ain, according to the Daily Sketch, which
says that several have recently been
sent out of the country, including
M. Soemius, a Russian violinist, who
has been touring South Wales and
who is alleged to have been interper-
sonal with Bolshevik propaganda work.

"Dickie" Dean of Masonic Temple Fame is Dead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 8.—The police have been
bringing to the police to have been the
originator of the "explosion on the
lake front," "turning around of the
Masonic temple," and similar scandals
is dead after a long illness, it was an-
nounced today.
From confidence man and "shell
worker," Dean became a constable,
then operated as a mail carrier, finally
held a job in one of the city hall de-
partments.

Parts of 41st and 92nd Divisions Coming Home

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—The battle-
ship Kanawha, bringing 50 officers and nearly 8,000
men, were announced by the war de-
partment today as having sailed from
France. Among the units on board are
the 41st Engineers (1st division), a
battalion of the 368th Infantry,
a battalion of the 351st Field Ar-
tillery (2nd division), and the
42nd Artillery.

Youth Wins Honors For Punctuality



GERALD VAN POOL.

When it comes to punctuality, Ger-
ald Van Pool is a youthful prize win-
ner. Always on time and always on
hand, is his motto.

Completing eight years in the Jeffer-
son grade schools without being ab-
sent or tardy is Gerald's attendance
record. He has just been promoted
from the eighth grade and will enter
the high school Monday.

As for Sunday school attendance,
Gerald is another prize. He won so
many honors that he had to be
barred from competing in order to give
the rest of the school a fair chance. He
attends the Church of the Holy Trinity
each Sunday school.

Gerald is the 13-year old son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. E. Van Pool, 702 Court
street.
"You can always find Gerald off in
a corner with a book," says his father.
"He is a great boy for school and
studying, but his brother, Donald, is
just the opposite. He is a real play-
boy, but he is a good boy in some
ways, like a pole or some such place. He
keeps on the move."

TOBACCO GROWERS OF ROCK COUNTY WILL ORGANIZE

Steps toward the formation of a
tobacco growers' association for Rock
county were taken Monday, when
about a hundred from this community
met Monday afternoon, in East Side
Odd Fellows hall.

It is said that plans will be laid for
a co-operative organization which
will pack and market its tobacco and
thus ignore the buyers who have been
offering low prices for the product.
Similar action has been taken in other
tobacco centers of the United States.
Local tobacco growers have become
incensed at statements made by buyers
which declared there was no market
for tobacco and that because of the
action of Brazil in dumping the
product on the market, the prices
would have to be lower.

Farmers point out that the market
in Europe as well as in the United
States is better than it has been for
years and that there is no reason for
lowering the price. They accuse the
buyers of attempting to dissemi-
nate propaganda which will discourage
the men who raised the 1918 crop.

That the growers deserve praise for
the manner in which they have con-
ducted their business is admitted.
They feel that inasmuch as they have
followed the suggestions of those who
were interested in an increased pro-
duction of the commodity, it is ad-
mitted that they should not be com-
pelled to either hold their tobacco or sell
at a low price. It is stated that many
in this vicinity produced their crops
at a great expense and that to sell
at a price lower than asked would be
a hardship.

The growers of Dane county organ-
ized at Madison last Saturday, and
elected officers. One of the officers
of this organization will be present at
the meeting Monday and will make
an address on the situation. Men
who are familiar with the situation
in Rock county will also make address-
es.

Lenroot Recommends Caucus Rules Revision

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—Proposals to
discard the senate seniority commit-
tee were considered today at a caucus
of republican senators. Definite
plans for reorganization of the next
senate in which the republicans will
have a majority of two, were brought
before the caucus.

The recently appointed rules re-
vision committee of which Senator Len-
root is chairman, has prepared a re-
port for submission to the senate.
The report, Senator Lenroot said,
recommends a revision of the rules
so as to prohibit a chairman of
any of the ten principal committees
as serving on another committee.

GERMAN MOTHER HAS SON IN A. E. F.

Coblenz, Friday, Feb. 7.—Mrs.
Martha Greff presented creden-
tials at army headquarters ex-
plaining that she wanted to see
her son, who was in the A. E. F.,
made the journey from her home
in Essen, American officers ex-
plained to her that the only
German soldiers within the
cordon zone were those on
special duty in connection with
the turning over to the army
property of the German army
and that Rolan Greff's name did
not appear on the list of these
men.
"Apparently you misunder-
stood me," said Mrs. Greff to
an American who spoke Ger-
man. "My son is in Co. B,
Eleventh infantry, U. S. A.,
which will soon be stationed in
the region of Treves."

Permission for Mrs. Greff to
visit her son will be granted by
headquarters.

CITY JINNEY RUMS TODAY IN SEATTLE

MAYOR STARTS MUNICIPAL TRAF-
FIC SERVICE; STRIKERS TAKE
NO ACTION TO BREAK
TIE UP

TROOPS ON GUARD

Governor Confers With Baker On Use
Of Federal Soldiers If Needed,
It Is Understood

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Feb. 8.—Start of a city jin-
ney bus service, with plans to extend
it; operation of cars on all city owned
lines with a threat to run over the lines
of private companies; unless they at-
tempted to resume operations, made
by Mayor Ole Hanson, and a more
general attempt by restaurant owners
and others to resume normal business,
marked the beginning of the third day
of Seattle's general strike, in which
85,000 workers of all crafts are idle.

Though no disorders have been re-
ported the city's streets are guarded
by 500 soldiers wearing special police
stars and by more than 400 regular
police, a large number of whom
are equipped with carbines. The gen-
eral strike committee continues to
keep its own men on police duty.

This committee met again this
morning to hear the report of the
sub-committee which met with Mayor
Hanson and a committee of business
men, and which meeting failed of
agreement.

The sub-committee desired assur-
ance that a business men's commit-
tee would be formed to press the de-
mands of the striking metal trades
workers. Mayor Hanson said the ship-
yard men were under contract with
the government and he could not
play on strike until after they re-
turned to work.

Late last night Mayor Hanson an-
nounced he would operate a "sample
industries" under complete protection.

Troops Available.
Under the peculiar conditions exist-
ing, it was said by city officials that
a request for the use of troops would
only have to be made to the govern-
ment to obtain immediate compliance.

Gov. Lister has taken up the situation
with Secretary of War Baker, it is un-
derstood. The powers given Brig.
John L. Hayden in connection with
the strike are being extended. Forces
have been ordered to be extensive.

At 8 o'clock this morning, no action
had been taken by the strike
committee representing 55,000 strikers
on Mayor Hanson's declaration that
on Monday morning the strike was
called off by 8 o'clock this morning,
the would take steps to operate all es-
sential industries under federal pro-
tection.

The Post-Intelligencer today put out
a four page publication distributing
free copies.

Barbers Reopen Shops.
The sign of a break in the union
ranks were marked yesterday when
one union barber shop re-opened and
15 of the city's 18 schools remained
open through the action of the strikers.

Today the engineers and fanitors
unions are to consider the ultimatum
of the school board that school em-
ployees in an attempt to return to work
Monday or be discharged.

Returned to Work.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—J. P.
Noonan, acting president of the In-
ternational Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers with offices in this city, to-
day directed all electrical workers of
his organization, on sympathy strike
at Seattle, Wash., to return to work.

Car Service Resumed.
Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—Street car
service was resumed in Tacoma.
Refuse to Turn Down Work.
San Francisco, Feb. 8.—The San
Francisco labor council, it was an-
nounced today, refused last night to
adopt a resolution under which local
unions would have to refuse to work
on any job transferred to San
Francisco from points where a strike
was in progress.

Miners Turned Back.
Butte, Mont., Feb. 8.—Following
plans agreed to at mass meetings last
night at the call of the local I. W. W.
hundreds of striking miners, turned
back men who started for work this
morning.

Bricklayers To Strike.
New York, Feb. 8.—All union brick-
layers and hoisting engineers employ-
ed in various cities throughout the
country on contracts held by mem-
bers of the building trades employers
association of this city, will be called
out on a sympathetic strike Monday
morning in an attempt to enforce the
demands of carpenters employed by
the association for a dollar a day in-
crease in wages.

Washington, Feb. 8.—John Golden,
president of the United Textile work-
ers, telephoned department of labor
officials today that the strike of tex-
tile workers in Lawrence, Mass., vir-
tually was adjusted and that a full
agreement was expected to be reach-
ed by Monday.

Albanians Alarmed.
at Greek-Italian Steps

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—Albanians in
the United States, alarmed at the
seeming progress made by the Greeks
and Italians in their settlement of
conflicting interests in northern Epi-
rus before the peace conference, are ur-
ging a hearing of Albanian repre-
sentatives at Paris before this matter is
disposed of.

Unions Ask Dry Referendum.

New York.—The central federated
unions will submit a referendum of
striking unions on the question of
striking against national prohibition.

EXTRA! 3 O'clock Fire Sweeps Over Business Section of City

BULLETIN, 3:10 P. M.
Mineral Point, Wis., Feb.
8.—Later the names of Le-
land Branbee and C. C. Cies-
ton were added to the list of
known dead in the Platte-
ville explosion, making nine.

Platteville, Wis., Feb. 8.

Nine are known to be
dead and 15 are injured in a
terrific gas explosion in the
Fourth block. The entire
block has burned, and a sec-
ond block is in flames.

All telephone and tele-
graph service is suspended,
and no details of the dis-
aster can be secured. An
automobile left Darlington
this afternoon to ascertain
the cause of the explosion
and the victims.

The fire started in the
Fourth block from gas
explosion. Eight bodies
have been carried from the
ruins but many are missing.
One block has already been
destroyed and another is
burning. The Rafter house
has been demolished.

All telephone and tele-
graph wires are down, and
the telephone office is
burned. The fire depart-
ments of Dubuque, Cuba
City, and Lancaster are
fighting the flames.

The block destroyed is
known as the Fourth
block, and contains the fol-
lowing stores: telephone of-
fice, grocery store, hard-
ware store, O. D. Evans Dry
Goods company, drug store.

BULLETIN, 2:45 P. M.
Fire still raging. Eight
known dead, 15 injured.
Several bodies are known to
be in the ruins. The Colum-
bia hotel, one of the most
modern hotels in the state,
is in the next block in the
path of the flames.

The Dead:
Fred Steinhoff.
Charles Gilmore.
Harold Vanderbie.
C. A. Rafter.
Esbey Dunn, child of Dr.
Dunn.

Ernest Dixon.
Otto Hale.
Leland Branbee.
C. C. Ciestron.

FOOD GUARDIANS QUIT WORK FEB. 15

Demobilization of the work of the
state and county food administrators
will be completed, Feb. 15, according
to an announcement received this
morning by P. L. Clemons, county
federal food administrator. On and
after that date all work of the admin-
istrations will be discontinued.

The federal food act of August 10,
1917, provides that until peace terms
are actually signed and ratified by
congress, food control will remain in
effect and dealers in foodstuffs will
still be subject to regulations. Ex-
cellent prices and uniform practices will
be dealt with drastically by Washing-
ton authorities.

Andrew Melville, acting federal food
administrator, in his communication
to Mr. Clemons, stated that highly for
the splendid success achieved in the
work.

Inquiries Made into
Foreign Trade Bans

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—Inquiries have
been sent by the state department to
Great Britain, France and Italy re-
garding the British import embargo,
the French cartel system, and the
Italian system of government super-
vision of purchases, all of which have
an effect on American industries.

Brief Telegraph News

Abandons Belgium Trip.
Paris.—President Wilson abandoned
his proposed visit to Belgium but will
go there if he returns to Europe.

Women Admitted.
Paris.—Women will be admitted as
delegates to the international labor
conference.

15 Generals Killed.
Paris.—Fifteen French generals
were killed in the war.

370,000 Court Martialled.
Washington.—More than 370,000
court martials of American soldiers
were held during the war. Secretary
Baker informed the senate.

City To Sell Food.
Paris.—Municipal barracks stores in
which the city will sell food direct to
consumers, will be erected.

Belleau Wood Hero, Kin Of Janesville Merchant, Visits City

Wearing the coveted Croix de
Guerre for bravery and the red cita-
tion cord awarded by the French to
his brigade of the Sixth marines for
gallantry in action, Corporal Meyer J.
Lapine, 5755 Michigan avenue, Chi-
cago, is spending a few days in the
city the guest of his uncle, L. Bor-
zak. With a record of 14 months' ser-
vice in France he is wearing two gold
chevrons on one sleeve and three
wound chevrons on the other. He was
wounded in the knee, and gassed twice.
He also wears a medal for sharpshoot-
ing.

Corp. Lapine was a member of the
96th company of the Sixth Marines,
Second Division. He returned to this
country January 17 and left the camp
at Quantico, Va., three days later, at
a great welcome by his family and
friends. He plans to remain in this
city until Monday, when he will re-
turn to his home at the expiration
of his furlough, February 21, he will
go back to Quantico, Va.

Corp. Lapine was one of the heroes
of the great battle of Belleau Wood.
For four days he clung grimly to the
grip of his rapid fire gun and contin-
ued to belch hot lead into each des-
perate counter-charge of the gray line
while his lungs burned from the pos-
son gas of the Germans. It was for
this service that he was awarded the
star and palm.

"At Belleau wood we met 75,000
Germans," said Corp. Lapine today.
"There were 8,000 marines and about
25,000 army men against them. Of
the 8,000 marines, 6,800 were either
killed or wounded. I was gassed
there. I got my shell in the knee
when we struck near Soissons, July
19, and brought the last great enemy
offensive to a standstill. When we
took Mont Blanc on October 31 I was
gassed 12 hours after the drive started
and lay unconscious for four days."

He ran away from hospitals on two
different occasions to get back to his
company.

He enlisted in the marines shortly
after war was declared and after sev-
eral months of training in this coun-
try he was sent overseas. He was
with the Second division when it stop-
ped the great German advance near
Paris in the latter part of May. He
fought at Soissons in July and was
with the division in September when
he captured Thiaucourt and Jaulny-Xam-
mes ridges. It was while fighting in
the Champagne district in October that
he was wounded but later rejoined his
company when it began its big drive
which ended on the west bank of the
Meuse river November 10.

LONDON RAILWAY
SERVICE WILL BE
RESUMED SOON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 8.—Sir Albert Stanley,
president of the board of trade, an-
nounced at 2:20 o'clock this morning
that an arrangement with the union
executives had been reached and that
railway service would be resumed as
soon as possible.

Acting Secretary Hudson of the
union subsequently declared that he
was satisfied with the agreement which
had been reached. He said that ac-
credited representatives would be ap-
pointed by the union to care for the
physical needs of the men, pending ar-
rangements which will be made in
preparation for the establishment of
an eight hour day. He said he ex-
pected that tube trains would be run-
ning normally at noon today.

Employees for 47 Hours.
Belmont, Feb. 8.—It is unofficially
stated that the employees of central labor
have asked striking workmen to re-
sume work on a basis of 47 hours per
week, with a promise of a 44 hour
week when the treaty of peace is signed.

Revenue Bill Passage Prospects Are Good

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—With every
prospect of adoption before adjourn-
ment the conference report on the
revenue bill with its proposed tax
levies of \$5,077,200,000 this year and
about \$4,000,000,000 annually there-
after, was taken up today by the
house.

Representative Kitchin of North
Carolina, chairman of the house com-
mittee, made the principal address in
explanation of the conference agree-
ment.

Censorship of Mails Attacked by Borah

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—Speaking in
the senate today in support of his
amendment to the post office appropria-
tion bill repealing previous ex-
pression matter from the mail conferred
on the post master general by the es-
pionage act, Senator Borah of Idaho,
declared these powers brought about
a complete censorship of the press
and were clearly unconstitutional.

WAR MADE NEW MAN OF FIGHTER, SAYS KIRCHWEY



Dr. George W. Kirchwey.
That employers are more willing
to give the soldiers back their jobs
than the soldiers are to take the jobs
back at the old wages, is the opinion
of Dr. George W. Kirchwey, federal
director of the U. S. employment
bureau for the state of New York.
Army experience, he says, has made
young men more independent, has
given them a new and better opinion
of themselves and has awakened in
them a spirit of adventure.

Normal Temperatures Predicted for Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 8.—Weather pre-
dictions for the week beginning Mon-
day issued by the weather bureau to-
day.

Region of Great Lakes: Occasional
snows during the week, with nearly
normal temperatures except some-
what below about the middle of the
week.

SOCIETY OF NATION PLAN NEARS END

PEACE CONFERENCE COMIS-
SION EXPECTS TO FINISH WORK
AT SESSION TODAY: TWO-
THIRDS COMPLETED.

CONSIDER NEW TERMS

Fixing of New Obligations on Ger-
many Discussed by War Council:
Decisions Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Feb. 8.—The peace conference
commission on a society of nations
expects to finish its work at the ses-
sion to begin today at 10 a. m. today.
The session last night, the commis-
sion completed two-thirds of the draft
of the project.

Many important matters were be-
fore the supreme war council when it
met Friday to consider the extension
of the armistice which expires Febru-
ary 17. Final decisions went over
until today.

Reports were made by military high
commanders on demobilization and the
relative forces to be maintained by the
occupied regions. The Versailles mili-
tary council submitted a report as to
the military forces available for the
distribution of the regions of Turkey. The
naval branch presented recommen-
dations formulated by British,
French, Italian and American naval
commanders relative to blockading
the country, seizure of German
submarines and the commercial fleet.

The allies thus far have failed to
agree on the allotment of the steamers
among the various allied nations.
Nicholas Tschikovsky, president of
the peace conference, government of north
Russia, arrived in Paris today to con-
fer with delegates to the peace con-
ference. He is the only head of any
of the Russian governments now in
Paris.

ALSACE-LORRAINE PLEBISCITE APPROVED

Berne, Friday, Feb. 7.—The French
and German delegates to the interna-
tional socialist conference concurred
today in approving a plebiscite for Al-
sace-Lorraine to decide whether the
inhabitants desire to be under French
or German rule. M. Malaterre, French
delegate, said that the French social-
ists always had favored a plebiscite.

EXPRESS COMPANY PLANS BETTER WORK

Plans of a most comprehensive na-
ture to bring about conditions which
will make possible a marked improve-
ment in the express service through-
out the country were announced last
night by H. E. Rowe, local repre-
sentative of the American Railway Ex-
press company.

The drive will start on February 10,
in every city and town in the country.
It will comprise a campaign of edu-
cation and appeal among express em-
ployees simultaneously with the ad-
vancement of the shipping public along
the same lines. No new packing or mark-
ing rules have been adopted for this
campaign, but express drivers and re-
ceiving clerks will be instructed here-
after to insist, firmly but courteously,
that the rules already in force be
strictly adhered to.

The chief purpose of the "Better
Service Campaign" is to check, once
and for all, the waste of time, effort
and money that result from lost or
damaged shipments.

Roof on Samson Plant; Heating Work Begun

The roof on the Samson Tractor
company building will be completed
this afternoon or Monday at the lat-
est, building on the site. The work
on the installation of the heating
apparatus, already started, is go-
ing forward rapidly.
The glass in the full length win-
dows on the south side of the build-
ing, and that on the west side, has
been put in place. Plumbing is being
rushed.

A total of about 100 men are being
employed on the construction of the
building. At the present rate of speed,
work will be completed in time to al-
low active operation of the big as-
sembly plant to start by March 1.

American Syndicate Extends Loan to Belgium

New York, Feb. 8.—Arrangements
have been concluded for a loan of
\$50,000,000 to Belgium by an Ameri-
can syndicate including J. P. Morgan
and company, it was learned today.
The rate of interest was reported to
be 7 per cent. The proceeds will be
used to purchase American cotton,
wool and other raw materials.

Beloit Chief of Police Visits Italian in Jail

Charles Qualman, chief of police of
Beloit, was a visitor with Sheriff
Beloit this morning. He interviewed
Carmilo Coeviera, Italian gunman,
held at the jail for the murder of
Thomas Cordia. He returned to Be-
loit at 11 o'clock.

News About Folks

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Esther Fittled, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Fittled, Jackson street, gave a party at her home on Friday evening. The dinner was served at seven o'clock at one long table with covers for twelve, after which the young people danced until midnight. Miss Fittled was celebrating her sixteenth birthday, which came on Monday, Feb. 3, but on account of strenuous examinations in school this week the party was held on Friday evening. There were presented with several beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion.

A card party was given Wednesday evening at the Caledonia rooms, corner First and Wisconsin streets. Prizes were won by Mrs. John W. Miss Jamesette Gately and Edna M. Miss Jamesette Gately and Edna M. The women raised \$11 in admissions, which goes toward the support of a French orphan they have adopted. This is the second orphan the daughters of Isabella have taken. Their next social affair, given for this purpose, will be a dancing party at West Side I. O. O. F. hall the third Wednesday in February.

Mrs. William Ashcraft, Jackson street, and Mrs. John Power, Madison street, entertained the members of a card club at a one o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Ashcraft. This club is composed of twelve women. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fugunin entertained at a dinner party at their suburban home on Friday. The guests were Mrs. Horace Cunningham of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, La Prairie.

Miss Mary Stevens gave a luncheon day at her home on Friday. The guests were Mrs. Horace Cunningham of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, La Prairie.

Miss Doris Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards, 202 Ravine street, celebrated her eighth birthday, Friday afternoon, Feb. 7. Twelve little girls played and a sumptuous lunch was served. The center of the table was decorated with a large birthday cake, lighted with eight candles. Valentines were placed at each cover. Hearts and cupid's abound. Miss Doris was presented with several gifts. The young people spent a very happy afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 Third street, gave a small dinner on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for ten. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. H. L. Blackman, Harrison street, entertained Friday at a one o'clock luncheon. Her guests were a young women's club and a few other friends, who played bridge in the afternoon. The affair was given for Miss Marjorie Mount, Hickory street, who will be one of the early spring brides.

St. Mary's church gave a dancing party at the parochial hall last evening. Miss Jane Hart, 621 Prospect avenue, entertained a few of her girl friends at a candy pull at her home last evening. Those present were the Misses Gladys Tucker, Elsie Ward, Genevieve Pink, Alma Hertel, and Genevieve Keenan. Miss Violet Torgerson of La Crosse was the guest of honor.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

A cablegram was received by Mrs. Robert Dailley this morning from Lieut. Robert Dailley, from Paris, saying he would sail from France, Feb. 7 for America with a transport of wounded soldiers.

First Sergt. Fred O. Hutchinson, son of J. F. Hutchinson of this city, spent a short furlough here today. Sergt. Hutchinson is a member of the 41st telegraph battalion, signal corps, and enlisted about a year ago at Ft. McDowell, Angel Island, San Francisco bay, Calif. Sergt. Hutchinson recently returned from France and was on his way to Ft. McDowell from Camp Mead, Md. He has charge of 100 men, whom he is taking there to be discharged. They leave Chicago, Sunday. Sergt. Hutchinson expects to remain in the service for some time.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street.

Emil Moratz, Chicago, was a business caller in this city for a couple of days this week.

Mrs. William Reeder and Miss Maud Reeder, Avalon, spent Friday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. Jerome Derringer and daughter, Miss Mabel, were visitors this week at the home of Mrs. W. O'Connell, Main street. They left Wednesday evening for Waukesha, where Mrs. Derringer will take treatments at a sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Evansville, were the guests of Janesville friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, East street, are home from a visit the first of the week with relatives in Avalon.

Bert Hansen, Chatham street, who has been spending a part of the week in Chicago, has returned.

Mrs. Charles Wright, Duluth, Minn., is a guest at the home of J. P. Wright, North Main street.

Miss Ella Taylor, Portage, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, Cornelia street.

Edgar Kohler, Washington street, has recently purchased a home on Jackson street, adjoining the Amerpohl greenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler will soon take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Leonard and children of Iowa are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Dodge street.

Miss Gladys Pelton, Mabel Jewell, Nancy Grundy, and Georgia Holbrook came home last evening from Milton college for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Veronica Lukas, Jefferson, is in the city. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas of the Grubb apartments, Jackson street.

Frank H. Douglas returned from Milwaukee, Thursday. He has been spending several days there. He went to attend the hardware convention.

William McNaughton, Oshkosh, was a business caller for a couple of days this week in Janesville.

Mrs. John Dover, Madison, is the guest of friends in this city for a few days.

C. E. Moore, 4285 North Washington street, visited this week with friends in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and daughter, Miss Annette Wilcox, South Second street, are Chicago visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, 28 North Wisconsin street, are spending a part of the week with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Wild and her guest, Mrs. V. Van Wald, Madison, spent the day at the Hotel Hilton, in Beloit, Friday.

Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald of Center street went to Beloit, Friday. She went to attend a large dinner party given in that city by friends.

Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, Court street, spent the day in Chicago, Friday. She went down to meet Mr. Wilcox, who is returning from an eastern trip of a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Patchen, Waukesha, has returned. She visited this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGregor, Wisconsin street.

Miss Louise Rev, Beloit, has returned. She has been a guest for several days at the A. E. Matheson home, St. Lawrence avenue.

A. T. Wood is home from Milwaukee. He had charge of an exhibit for the Lennox Furnace company at the hardware dealers' convention held in that city this week.

Mrs. Minnie Ford, Edgerton, was a visitor for a day this week in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, 221 Locust street, have returned from a Pontiac visit. They went to attend the eastern woodmen's convention at Pontiac and meet Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chipman. There was a large

CHILD LABOR STUDIED BY CHURCH SOCIETY

There was a large attendance of women at the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street. The topic was "Child Labor," being part of a study of the general problems connected with labor. Mrs. John Cunningham was the leader. The topic was planned to take up the practical application of labor as connected with Janesville. Miss Caroline Palmer gave an outline of the different problems connected with the study of labor. Mrs. W. E. Clinton gave a comprehensive paper on the many places where children were employed and the kinds of work done.

Esther Barker gave a paper on the "Newsboys' Work," depicting the employment of boys in big cities in this task.

The city nurse, Mrs. Harvey, gave an informal talk on different cases which came to her in the routine of her work. During the reception, she found a number of instances of poverty and privation, which could be ameliorated by help from the Associated Charities, which was in all cases promptly given.

Some means of the long distances she is obliged to travel in reaching the outskirts of the town, brought forth the expressed wish of those present that some means be found by the city council to furnish the city nurse with an automobile.

Mrs. T. S. Nolan gave an account of the work done in the continuation and vocational school. She mentioned the fact of the state law which requires the attendance of children under 17 for at least eight hours a week at this school. She gave a resume of the different difficulties a student offered to both the boys and the girls, and the effort made by the teachers to help their efforts in the school hours, by wholesome recreation.

The enlargement of the local rest room would enable something to be done along these lines especially for the girls, was predicted by Mrs. Nolan.

C. E. Pope sang some of the old familiar songs: "Rescue the Perishing," and "The Sweet Story of Old," being among the number. Ray R. G. Pierson, Mrs. S. Taylor and Miss Granger, gave the inspiration of the meeting in words of prayer.

An informal discussion of the many phases of the problem presented was given in the social hour which followed. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD UNION MEETING

A union meeting of the Women's Missionary society, and the Otterbolen guild of the United Baptist church, was held last evening at the church. A supper was served in the dining room at 7 o'clock to about sixty women. Afterward the company adjourned to the auditorium of the church where a program was given.

Miss Lottie Skinner, president of the guild, an organization of young girls, took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Fessenden gave the invocation. Miss Cecil Brigham and William Douglas gave an instrumental duet. Mrs. Douglas gave a reading which showed how a women's club organized a neighborhood social center.

Miss Skinner and Mrs. Ward gave a vocal duet, "The Missionaries' Farewell." A letter was read from Miss Edna Proctor, a former member of the guild, who is in Red Cross nursing abroad, and who gave an account of some of her experiences. Mrs. Abbie Helms had a quantity of blankets, baskets and pottery on display, and gave an informal talk concerning the Indians at a missionary station and school near Phoenix.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing talked on the old and new China, with especial reference to her own experiences in that country. She had many banners given the family as parting gifts at various times, and these had been hung about the walls giving a touch of color to the occasion. These were translated that their cordial expression of good will might be noticed.

The literature was discussed and the broad outlook for a new future for China was mentioned. A plea was made for more teachers for the country.

At the close of the program the mite boxes were opened and the thank offering for the two societies made. There was good natured rivalry as to which should have the largest collection.

gathering of relatives and friends, who were invited in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman have spent the most of their married life in and near Footville. They have five children, among them being Mrs. Ray Bacon of this city, and Mrs. George Kettle of the Footville road.

Mrs. C. L. Thever, 412 Cherry street, and Mrs. Roy Worthington and daughter, Betty, 444 Fifth avenue, visited relatives in Whitewater yesterday.

H. M. Keating of the Simpson garment store, left this morning for New York on a business trip. Mrs. Keating accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Palmer will go to Beloit today, called by the death of Mrs. Palmer's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Tochtermann, which occurred Friday. Miss Caroline Palmer will go to Beloit this evening. All will return Sunday evening.

Miss Winifred and Flora Crandall of Milton Junction, are in the city today to attend the play "Hearts of the World." They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ward on Park avenue.

Edward Kleim of Maple Park, Ill., who has purchased a Townsend tractor, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ward.

Miss Esther Ryan, Lincoln street, will leave tomorrow for El Paso, Texas, where she will visit her brother, George B. Ryan.

Miss Aldin Siron, of Adel, Iowa, will arrive in the city tomorrow to spend a few weeks with her sister, Miss Lottie Siron.

The Drama League club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Rutter, 361 South Main street.

Churches are invited to use this department for publishing news events of interest to their congregations and to the public. The news items will be accepted.

Meeting of the Westminster guild will be held Monday evening at the Congregational church. Supper will be served at 6:15. Program: "The Aim and organization of the Guild." Chairman, Mrs. B. P. Cary.

Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—It will pay you.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church:
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, corner First and Wisconsin streets. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church:
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Dean E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Church:
First Church of Christ, scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of Lesson sermon, Sunday: "Spirit." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church:
Corner South Jackson and Center streets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 309 Linn street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Main service, 11 a. m. Bible school, 7:45 a. m. Holy communion will be administered tomorrow, with Preparatory Confession service at 10:45 a. m. All services in English.

First Baptist Church:
Jackson and Pleasant streets, R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are without a church home, or a stranger, we invite you to worship and work with us.

Sunday, Bible School 9:45, J. C. Hancock, Supr. 10:50 Morning worship. Subject: Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Sermon. Men's chorus will meet for supper and practice.

7:30 Boy Scouts' anniversary service. Sermon and choruses by the Scouts. Address by H. H. Bliss, Pres. of local council, and R. G. Pierson, Scoutmaster. Men's chorus will sing. A welcome to all to a Friendly Church.

Boy Scout Anniversary Sunday will be observed at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, Feb. 9, 7:30. All scouts and their parents are invited.

Community Singing. Violin solo, Scout Emmons. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Scouts Chorus. I Salute Thee, Old Glory—Scouts. Piano Solo—

Scout Holselard. Men's Chorus. Short address, H. H. Bliss, Pres. of local Council. Law and Oath Exercise. Solo, Ode, Young Men's—Scout Dougherty. Chorus, "Help a Fellow Up."—Scouts. Violin solo—Scout Emmons. Short address: "The Supreme Glory of Youth" Scoutmaster Pierson. Men's Chorus.

Richards Memorial United Brethren Church:
Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, Pastor. Sunday services: 10:00 Sunday school. W. H. Douglas, Supt. You should go to Sunday school somewhere. 11:30 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Personal Evangelism." Increase campaign sermon. 3:00 Juniors meet. They always have a good meeting. Parents and friends are welcomed.

6:50 Senior C. E. Milton Whaley, leader. Second meeting of young men's month. Topic: "What Will I Be?" 7:30 Sermon in harmony with C. E. "Considering Life's Calling." Lively singing. Special music. Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer meeting of Fifty Christians. Friday evening, "Valentine Social" by the Juniors.

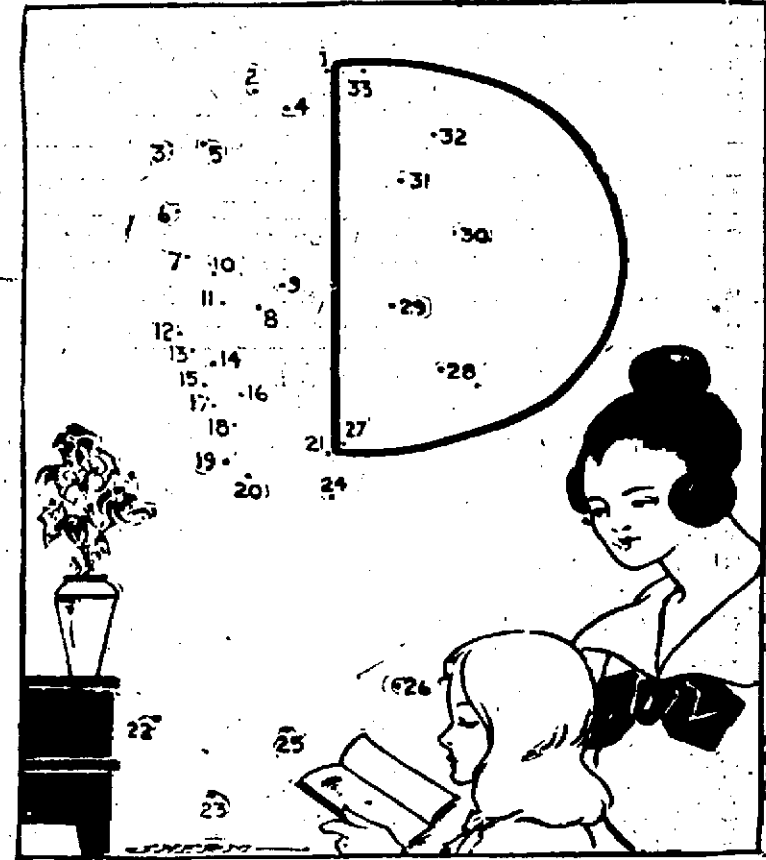
The Federated Church (Congregational and Presbyterian):
Cor. S. Jackson and Dodge streets. 9:45 a. m. Presbyterian Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Communion service. Baptism of infants. Theme: "God and My Work." 12:15 p. m. Congregational Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. Roosevelt memorial service. Address: "Roosevelt the American." Monday 7:30—Troop No. 2. Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Open Forum Bible Study. All are invited to our public worship.

Trinity Episcopal Church:
Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction 3:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of St. Agnes Guild at 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Wood.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church:
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Lane, Supt. We want 500 present. You are welcome.

Morning preaching service 10:45 a. m. A Roosevelt Memorial service. Subject: "Christian Statesmanship." Dr. Stewart Richards will sing "I Shall Meet You." The men's chorus will have charge of the music.

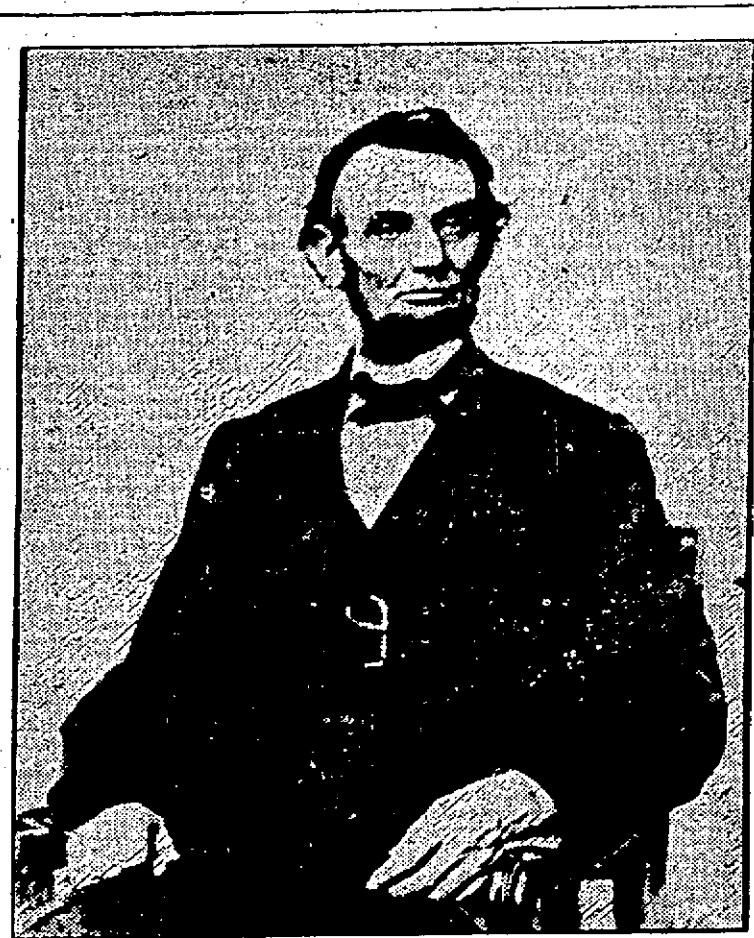
Men's mass meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Lieut. Newham will speak. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7:30 p. m. Subject: "What makes a City Great?" The men's chorus will have charge of the music.



THE DOT DRAWING CLASS

"Yes," insisted the Dot Drawing teacher. "It is quite possible to put some dots around the dummy letter D and make it look like something." "I don't see it," said Ethel. "It looks more like a half a dollar." "But," explained the Dot Drawing teacher, "you haven't connected the dots yet. Why, I know that your mother is a very careful woman and that whenever she lets you take your little brother out on his sled she always sees that he has on a—"

Men's mass meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Lieut. Newham will speak. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7:30 p. m. Subject: "What makes a City Great?" The men's chorus will have charge of the music.



Abraham Lincoln

This Handsome Photograph of
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Size 11x17 Inches. In Rotogravure
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In commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday, which the entire nation will celebrate next week, The Chicago Tribune offers a beautiful three-quarter length portrait of Abraham Lincoln free with tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. This portrait is in soft sepia or olive tints of rotogravure and is one that will be framed and preserved by hundreds of thousands of Lincoln admirers.

This portrait was taken in 1865 and shows the Great Emancipator as he looked at the height of his career. It is considered one of the finest likenesses of Lincoln—a picture that is a favorite of all Lincoln enthusiasts. To make absolutely sure of receiving this free rotogravure portrait, as well as the many other features which make tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune an exceptional issue, ask your newsdealer today to reserve a copy for you.

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The Wise Guy or the Smart Fellow

By BILLY SUNDAY
(Famous Evangelist)

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHICH are you—a real Smart Fellow or a so-called Wise Guy? There's a heap of difference, in the opinion of your Uncle Bill.

"There's a Wise Guy!" you'll hear them Pipe Up, as some Tin Horn goes by with a Phoney lump of ice on his hand and a Plaid Suit that you could use for the Game that's the Favorite in the Hick Corner Grocery.

They call him "Wise" because he can Reel Off the Place Price of the Horse that Ran Second in the Fifth Event at Saratoga, or can Slip You the Low Down on how the Feather-weight Fight is going to Come Out. Or he can give you the Tip Off on where you can Sneak One over on a Sunday.

He's the Kind of a Bird who will tell you the World's Series is All Fixed, and the Glants are getting a Shoo-In because the Big Dough can be Gathered Up at the Polo Grounds.

He's so Crooked, himself, that his best Place of Concealment would be Back of a Corkscrew, and you can't Convince Him that Anything in the World is on the Up and Up.

But, since there is enough Queer Stuff being Put Over in this Place where we Live, and there are plenty of Birds of his Feather to let him in on it, he manages to Get By and grab the Title of "Wise Guy."

But IS he Wise? Not for a Minute. He's the worst kind of a Boob, after all.

Take a Glance at the Men in your town who have Arrived Anywhere or Gotten Anything—whether you're in a Metropolis or a Tank Station. Which one of them do you Doff your

Lid to—the Governor, the Mayor, some Merchant or Manufacturer?

How did they Breeze to the Front? Was it by trying to Get In On everything that was Soft and Out of Line, by pulling the Flash Scenery, by going around Mumbling Mouthfuls of "Inside Stuff" and Noisebag News?

Not on your Life! They were real Smart Fellows. They knew there was Nothing to the Game of trying to Spear Something without Rustling for it, and What they've Got they Plugged For.

They were On the Square, themselves, and they Believed the Other Guy was on the Square, too. And so when the Going was Hard for them, the Other Fellow helped along.

They got Staked to Good Jobs and they obtained Credit by merely Asking for it, where the Wise Cracking Gink would have Received the Boot or the Chase by Fido.

The genuine Smart Fellow, lads, is the One who, when he has Anything Real to Say, Speaks Right Out, and when he Hasn't, keeps his Map Buttoned Up; who Strides along the Straight Line because he Takes it for Granted that the Man Next Door is doing the Same Thing; and whose Mind is Clear and Cheerful, because he Can't be Annoyed listening to Mucky Stuff.

He Turns in an Honest Day's Toil, he goes to Church, he Slips a Bit every Week in the Granite Faced Institution down town, and he's Up Forward somewhere in the Front File when the Wise Guy is Mocking for Jitters.

Look out for the Gentleman who tells you everything behind his hand—Pain to Merit.

(6)

The Janesville Daily Gazette
New Building. 200-204 East Miliwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.
Full Licensed Wire Service of Associated Press.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Patriotism must be founded on great principles
and supported by great virtue.—Bolingbroke.

Out of the great war have come millions of patriots and millions of heroes. The definition of a hero is given as a man of great valor and courage; of a patriot, one who loves and is devoted to his country and its welfare. Our soldiers have been the heroes of a great conflict; our men, women and children have been the patriots who have stood staunchly behind their heroes to see that they had every encouragement to do the job well.

The praises of our boys in khaki have been sung from one end of this old earth to another. Their courage has been the wonder of the world. Paeans have been sung in almost every tongue. They have deserved every bit of it.

The patriots have not been given their due meed for the glorious service they have performed back in the home trenches. Men, women and children have sacrificed to the utmost to give their fighters the comforts and assistance that have made them successful in their passage at arms with the Hun. They have gone not only without luxuries to which they have been accustomed, but without necessities. They have been living examples of man's definition of a patriot. They have shown their love for their country and were steadfast in their devotion to its welfare.

Many a woman has skipped a little here and a little there so that she might add her mite to the aid which the soldiers must have. Men have worked harder, some with tight clenched-teeth, to produce more so that there would not be a deficit when the call for succor came from across the sea. Patriotism shone from every eye and the pride of performing a duty for their country's welfare made bright and cheery the countenances of thousands who buried deep in their hearts grief which had to be choked down.

All communities had these patriots. They were found ready and willing to forget self for the common cause.

Of these communities, Rock county stands out as a striking example of self-sacrifice, of patriotic duty eagerly performed. The men and women of this community fell into line to have pinned on their breasts, the insignia of patriotism. They have made a remarkable record and they stand today with that label conspicuously displayed.

This tribute is paid to the men and women who made possible the war chest; to the men who acted as the executive committee; to those who did the actual canvassing and to those who shouldered their burden under the "Your Share is Fair" plan.

Over 22,000 people or nearly half the population of Rock county heard the appeal for money to carry on our share of the war expenses. Out of that number who subscribed for the amounts they were obligated for under the plan, less than 25 had failed to make good their pledges up to within two weeks ago, and among that number were some who had to have more time to make their payments. There is not a man or woman, whether he or she did the actual work of soliciting or whether they pledged their share, whose name should not be emblazoned on the honor roll of Rock county so that future generations might look with pride upon the achievements of their forebearers.

It is not the dollars collected which will make the lasting impression upon posterity, it is the fine community spirit which has been engendered and which will "carry on" for time immemorial. The sacrifices made and the ready responses to the needs of a stupendous undertaking have knitted the people of Rock county more closely together and bounteous returns will be reaped from the unselfish seeds sown in the field of patriotism.

The names of the men who worked out the details of this patriotic endeavor should top the long list of those who responded to the call. It is impossible to publish in the allotted space the names of those who contributed, but it is appropriate that those who gave their time and thought to the movement again be mentioned.

The executive committee was composed of George S. Parker, campaign manager; T. O. Howe, R. E. Wisner, M. O. Mouat, H. E. Hemmingway and Joseph M. Connors, Janesville; H. E. Bailey, W. E. Seymour, F. R. O'Neal, and George L. Wolcott, Beloit; J. I. Green, Clinton; E. S. Bingham, Milton; Samuel Onsgard, Orfordville; Charles F. Lather, Turtle township; R. M. Richmond, Evansville; C. W. Birkenmeyer, Andrew McIntosh and J. W. Conway, Edgerton.

The captains who so ably directed the work of the campaign are:

Town of Beloit, Bert Mosely; city of Beloit, W. E. Seymour; town of Clinton, R. B. Snyder; town of Spring Valley, J. F. Ennis; town of Avon, Joseph Ross; town of Johnstown, George Hull; town of Magnolia, Dan Drew; town of Lima, C. A. Anderson; town of Union, T. A. Steele; town of Milton, J. C. Williams; town of Bradford, John Waugh; town of Harmony, J. C. Wixom; town of Center, B. W. Snyder; town of Rock, Captain A. W. Wiggins; town of Plymouth, George Schaffner; town of Janesville, Hugh Hemmingway; town of Turtle, Charles Lathers; town of Fulton, W. C. Scofield; town of Newark, Roy E. Cole; town of Porter, A. K. Wallin; town of La Prairie, R. K. Overton; village of Orfordville, H. G. Onsgard; village of Clinton, W. O. Thomas, village of Milton, Grant Davis; city of Evansville, Spencer Pullen; city of Edgerton, C. W. Blanchard; city of Janesville, Eugene Roessling, Joseph Connors, N. L. Carle, M. P. Richardson and F. P. Croak.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

There are various ways of awakening guests in hotels. In the larger cities the custom is to use the telephone. Last week in a hotel in New England we discovered a new method. The hotel is equipped with an elaborate sprinkling system as a fire insurance. We had been rehearsing with our well-known opy troupe until 2 a. m. and had retired to get a little rest and had fallen asleep. We were awakened by a downpour of water which hit us full in the face. One of the sprinklers was located directly above the bed. After swimming out of the room and finding the elevator the elevator boy told us there was no danger. There was a fire five blocks down the street, and it is the custom to turn on the sprinklers in the hotel in such a case to be on the safe side.

The ex-kaiser says he has friends in America still. Yes, but they are not leading any orchestra.

King George says: "The American people speak the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton." The King evidently has never strolled through New York's lower east side.

It is to be hoped that Europe learns

to feed itself soon and give America a rest, but Europe will be in no hurry to be waned.

Jess Mittelmann, who says he has contributed to Don Marquis's column a verse into this Pillar of Propriety, and just to show that we don't care anything about Don Marquis or his column or what anybody thinks about us, we publish it:

I hate to be a kisser—
It does not stand for peace—
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the one that gets the grease.

Atlantic City proposes to have ocean cabarets beyond the three-mile limit and to serve imported liquors. So if one is a sincere drinker and wants to pay the fare to Atlantic City, his problem is solved.

Now that they have invented a device which will allow five talks at once over the telephone, the average lady can converse with her husband and say all she has to say.

Now there is trouble in Paramakampi. Our main trouble with that town is in spelling it.

Notice—I am going to do my best to quit drinking. Now I want my friends to not offer me anything else to drink, and the first drunkard or bootlegger that sells me anything I will report them to Sheriff Whiteside.

Andrew J. Reid, the carpenter—
Drumright (Okla.) Derrick.

Read the want ads.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST. THE BETTER DAYS.

The better days—lie just ahead—
Not with the past among the dead.
Our finest hours are all to see,
Life's best days are all to be.
And yet men sigh and dwell upon
The joys that were and long have gone.

Wise men deplored, in centuries old,
That men had turned their thoughts
to gold
And seemed to present glories blind
While treasuring those they'd left behind.
And those that followed grew to yearn
For vanished splendors, in their turn.

Youth hears from sages old and gray
Of many a bygone yesterday,
Yet grows to find that he has prized
Those joys which older men despised.
And the youth abjures his knee
He talks of joys that used to be.

Live not too closely with the past.
No joy is sent to man to last.
Life's best days are all to see,
Prepared for the better day.
And as the months and years are told,
The new becomes the cherished old.

Behold the glories of today
And know them ere they pass away!
Rejoice that how you live to see
This world not as it used to be.
But under Freedom's skies serene
Better than it has ever been.

WHO'S WHO in the Daily News

JACOB THEODORE CREMER.

In the list of new diplomats in the capital at present is Jacob Theodore Cremer who recently presented his credentials as minister from the Netherlands and he and Madame Cremer to possession of the new Dutch legation.

Minister Cremer is a man of quiet manner, but genial and disposed to be most friendly when he comes through with the first great undertaking of becoming diplomatically acclimated.

He said upon his arrival in New York that millions of the common people in Holland always had been strongly pro-ally, and insinuated that his country was not so keen about the presence with in its borders of the former emperor of Germany.

Holland would not have tears at regret if Switzerland had drawn "the questionable honor."

Mr. Cremer is at present a senator of Holland and before his appointment as minister to the United States held many important posts under his government, among them the secretaryship of state for the colonies.

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ROCK COUNTY LAND VALUES RANK HIGH

Rock county land values are among the highest in the state, the farm lands being valued at \$30,000,000, and with buildings, implements, and livestock added, the total value is over \$45,000,000. This is the estimate made by officials of the Prairie Farmer, who are now working in the county gathering data preparatory to publishing a farmers' directory for Rock county.

A farm to farm canvass is being made by a corps of trained men under the direction of J. A. Sackrison, field manager.

Average Farm 119 Acres.
T. W. Fuller of the dealer service department of the Prairie Farmer stated this morning that two-thirds of the farms in Rock county are operated by the owners and one-third by tenants. "The average size of a Rock county farm is 119 acres, yet 2,020 farms out of a total of 3,814 farms in the county are over 100 acres in size," said Mr. Fuller.

"Janesville is to be congratulated upon the wonderful industrial activities which promise great things in future development, yet at the same time the equally important agricultural interests of a great and prosperous county such as Rock county must be kept in mind."

The data which is being compiled covers the following information: The farmer's name, wife's maiden name, name of each child, position, sex, F. D. township, or section number of farm, acreage, whether owner or tenant (in case of a tenant, the owner's name is also given), year of moving into county, telephone exchange.

All breeders of pure-bred livestock and poultry are listed a second time in a classified breeder's directory. The directory is being made for the farmers and bears the same relation to them that a city directory does to the business men.

The directory will contain several pages of carefully selected farm data and reference information, together with a detailed township map of the county, prepared for this work, also a map of Wisconsin, giving automobile roads. Each town will be alphabetically arranged in a business directory accompanying the advertisements.

Sugar Beets Are Good Soil Fertilizer Says Acheson

"That most grains yield better after sugar beets, than after many other crops is a fact pretty well known by most growers," said R. E. Acheson, acting county agent, today. "This is sufficient to disprove the statement that sugar beets rob the soil of a very large amount of fertility."

He attributes the success of grain following beets in rotation largely to the fact that the beets are a cultivated crop, being cultivated four or five times during the season.

"This cultivation improves the physical condition of the soil and reduces the number of weeds," he said. "Perhaps a special advantage that beets have over other cultivated crops is that the fertilizer is carried over in the soil for the next crop."

Youth In Trouble Needs Counsel Of True-Hearted Friend And Advisor

BY HARRIETTE WHEATON

The youthful lad, manfully strutting down the street puffing away at a cigarette, might lose his heart's delight—a delight because he knows he shouldn't be doing it. The "rowdy gentleman" who might put in his appearance on the street, or even in the acquaintance with a youthful lass whose place was home at her mother's side, might find himself tactfully deprived of a further

Many such things which go on in every city every day will come to a stop here as far as possible if the city council acquiesces in the demands being made upon it to provide for a protective matron to look out for the welfare of Janesville's and visiting youths.

The women's clubs of the city, backed by the police department and the Chamber of Commerce, are urging the appointment of such a city officer.

Baths, shampoos, clean clothes, sent back to their home and mother, set on the right track, or so as the occasion demands, a virtual friend in need as well as a companion, companions are only a few of the aims expressed in the wishes for a woman to be appointed as a girl's aid. A protective friend is the idea embodied in the request.

Boys and girls of juvenile age come into the county courts. They have no one to stand by them and look out for their welfare. They are just one little part of the daily work of a court. They may be found guilty. They may be acquitted. But the chances are strong that the leniency of the

court would place them on probation and give them another chance to make good.

Then comes the time in their young lives when the need of a true-hearted friend is brought vainly home. Some one to tell them what to do, where to go, and how to live the life they were meant for.

Such aid to the boys and girls of Janesville has been done in the past largely by volunteers. C. F. Hill, permit officer and director of the Industrial school, has devoted some of his time to just such work. He has found work for boys, reunited families, and brought happiness into homes. Miss Margaret Youngclaus of the Industrial school faculty, has done the same for the girls. Others are acting similarly. They have received no recompense for their services other than the joy of helping someone else and the gratitude of the childish heart.

Anyone with the love of human nature in them could not let their heartstrings be pulled in that way without responding to the appeal with all that is kindly in them. "While the percentage of such people in our school needing such help is no larger than in any other school dealing with people between the ages of 14 and 17 years, we are saving more money for the state by the number of boys and girls kept out of the Industrial schools at Waukesha and Milwaukee, than I receive in salary," said Mr. Hill. "The appointment of a protective officer is a paying proposition from the taxpayers point of view. I am heartily in favor of the appointment of such an officer."

AUTHORS TO HONOR MEMORY OF LOWELL



John Galsworthy.

John Galsworthy, famous English author, is one of the British men of letters and publicists who are coming to America to help celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Russell Lowell, American poet, February 19. The celebration will last four days.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.



Chasing Dollars

is lots of fun if you can catch them.
Right now you can catch up with some dollars by purchasing a suit or overcoat at our prices.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.



A COLLAR'S LIFE AND A SHIRT'S EXISTENCE DEPENDS GREATLY ON WHO LAUNDERS THEM.

The property of a gentleman receives our best attention and is laundered in that perfect manner for which the Janesville Steam Laundry has been famous. Good work tells its own story. We have a reputation for turning out only high grade work because we do it well. Cuffs, Collars and Shirts are treated to just the right quantity of water, soap, starch and ironing. Perfection and exactly right is the verdict in our work.

This applies all the more to us now for we have every new, modern, and up-to-date laundry contrivance and the best of expert help in our new location on South Bluff street.

Janesville

Steam Laundry
16-18 South Bluff St.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Feb. 8, 1879.—Mrs. S. John, at Marshall Keating's funeral yesterday, sang most grandly "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The great crowd listened closely for every move and seemed greatly moved. The selection is full of power and none knows how to bring it out better than Mrs. St. John.

Assemblyman William Gardner and A. P. Levejoy arrived home today from Madison. Senator Richardson arrived yesterday afternoon, and F. S. Lawrence is also home for a Sunday visit.

The Odd Fellows of Edgerton celebrated their anniversary in royal good style last Thursday. O. J. Fethers of this city gave an address and also some readings. A dance and supper followed, making it one of the jolliest occasions.

Dr. William Horn has announced that he will be a candidate for the city marshalship. In a letter addressed to the editor he states he will

serve as city marshal for the sum of \$40.

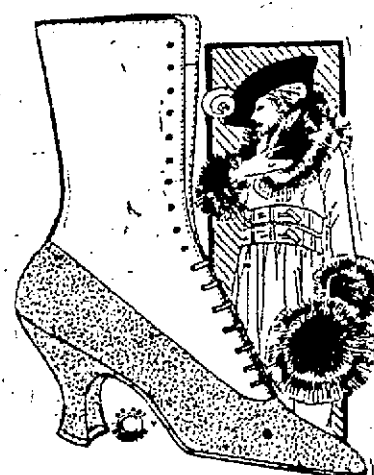
Last evening Constable Drake arrested a young man on the charge of having been the party who plundered George Thorson's home in the town of Janesville recently. The young man denied the charge and was placed in jail to await an investigation.

Last evening an attempt was made to blow open the safe of Nobson Bros. flour and feed store. Entrance was gained to the building but the thieves were unable to blow the safe. A police investigation is being made.

Footville—The village is cheered by the pleasant face and genial smile of Rev. J. I. Foote, first superintendent of schools in Rock county. His home has been in La Cygne, Kansas, for the past ten years.

Paderewski, the Polish leader, should be right at home in the next corner of the power.

REHBERG'S



You Will Be Interested In the Beautiful New Boots

Come in when you are downtown shopping and view these newest of the new boots for women for spring wear.

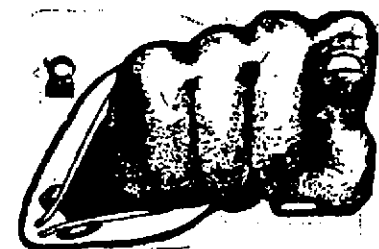
New models are shown in Mouse, Brown, Grey, Black, choice of low or high heels.

Oxfords, too, are displayed as well as Pumps, charming new designs in Patent, Brown and Black Leathers with low or high heels.

The new spring shoes for men are mostly in English models, but a goodly number are shown in the medium toes; black and brown leathers.

Don't Forget That Our Great Fire Sale Is Still Going On

There is a large quantity of bargain merchandise left, shoes, clothing, furnishings, work-shoes, etc. If you can find what you want you'll get a wonderful bargain. Come in and shop around.



You Have Been Intending Taking Out That Life Policy

Don't put it off another day. You owe it to yourself and your family. We know the policy we sell is absolutely the best and you will know it too, if you let us show it to you.

Call or Phone

C. P. BEERS

Agent

Hages Block

Both Phones



When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Resume Of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

That Janesville audiences have some sense, and are not easily excitable, was shown this week when an incident broke out at the room. Although there were 133 people in the house, they remained calm, and did exactly as they were told by the fire chief. All panic was averted, and they passed quietly out. Such conduct should be commended, and praise given to the management and to the officials of the fire department, who were prompt and vigorous in action, so that all danger was eliminated.

Among the interesting bits of up to date pictures shown in the new films was a parade of the tanks before King George in England, and a whirl in an airplane around the Washington Monument. In the latter the picture was taken from the loop and while it looped the loop and performed all kinds of fancy stunts. Some scenes of the peace conference were also shown. The Sunday pictures at all the theatres were above the average, and while entertaining, were of wholesome variety. At the Majestic, Harry Morey appeared in a story of a longshoreman's life among the wharves. It was called "Hoarded Assets," and showed how he was persecuted by class antagonism until he tried to steal some kegs of gold belonging to a millionaire. Sweetened by the influence of his wife, he returned his kegs, when it was shown that he had stolen some kegs of sand instead of the gold.

Helen Holmes gave a good characterization of the girl of the moment, as a midweek offering at this picture house in "Judith of the Cumberland." Moonshiners and feuds were the prevailing themes.

Another picture, Harry Morey's was shown on Thursday, "A Game with Fate." In this story he is nearly hung for committing a murder, when the affair was begun as a joke, and the man was still living. The papers were lost, the witnesses killed, and it looked pretty serious for Harry for a while, until the supposed dead man appears.

The Sunday picture at the Beverly was "Her Inspiration," in which May Allison as a young actress goes to the mountain districts of the south to get atmosphere and local color for her new play. The playwright is also sojourning there for the same reason, and they both go through some thrilling adventures together, each supposing the other to be a native. The author is taken to the inhabitants to be a revenue officer, and is nearly tarred and feathered. He is rescued by the heroine and sent back home. A meeting at a rehearsal of the play clears up the matter, and all is well.

A very wonderful character study is shown by Frank Keenan in "The Bells," where he depicts all grades of emotions. Goaded by poverty, he kills his young wife, and then, in a Polish Jew and trust his body into his little kilt. The terror of the deed never leaves him, and finally brings about his death. The foreign flavor of the little village in Alsace is admirably given, as well as the customs and general ensemble.

At the Apollo a very artistic and beautiful play is shown under the title, "Lafayette." Some of the scenes and tableaux are woven about the fabric of a pretty love story. The heroine is a French girl in New York, who for love of country assumes the role of a spy, and whose husband has already been put under arrest. She keeps up the deceit and receives the spies of foreign governments, that spies of the United States are against them. All the time she is open to suspicion of disloyalty, and her lover is broken hearted at this deceit. The scene shifts to France and the war zone, where the two are brought together again, when the lover is blinded by gas. When the foreign spies are rounded up, she is allowed to tell her connection with the plan. The interior settings are sumptuous, the scenes well planned, and the whole play is very well put on, showing a master hand in its arrangement.

Thursday's play, "The Secret of the Storm Country," is a strong picture, in which Norma Tallmadge represents a motherless girl living with her father on a squatters' village. She marries an aristocrat, who deceives her and her boy. The marriage is secret and causes her much ignominy. Later the unworthy husband dies, and she seeks happiness with one of the best friends of her father.

At the Myers on last Sunday, "The Shepherd of the Hills" was shown to large audiences. This week the attraction is the really wonderful war play, "Hearts of the World." Griffith, who is the producer, had exceptional opportunities to get pictures of all the celebrities, and to take the battle scenes wherever he wished. Much of the material was taken in or near the front line trenches, and it is an interesting fact that the little French village used as the basis of the play was utterly destroyed in the last German drive toward Paris. The love story of two American people who were brought up in the village, and their adventures in the war, form the basis of the play. A number of eccentric village folks are introduced and a good deal of humorous byplay relieves the somber scenes. Lillian Gish is the quaint and girlish heroine, and her sister does some comedy parts. The whole thing is a masterpiece of art and photography. The musical scores form a satisfactory setting for the whole production.

Wolf Scare Fizzles.

Neenah—After Winnebago county had paid a bounty for the killing of a wolf and a local fur dealer had paid a high price for the pelt both found that they had been victimized. When the local fur dealer tried to dispose of the skin at Milwaukee, he was told that it was just plain dog. Neenah's first wolf scare in years has fizzled out.

ABE MARTIN



Some folks seem to fool enough people all the time to keep in the swim. Miss Tawney Apple has an article that's so poor he stays in Fotoskey, Michigan, the year around.

Read the Want Ads.

Esthetic Instinct Dates Far Back.
It would be interesting to know, if we could, when the first primitive manifestation of the esthetic instinct came to man. Certainly farther back than the written narrative of history, or those anterior traditions that form his earliest myth and fable and religion go; farther, even, than his monuments of stone and prehistoric burial mounds, and almost farther than the geologic records of his presence tell. Exchange.

TRAVEL LITERATURE

Beautiful folders and descriptive literature on travel in California, Arizona, the Great Northwest and other points of interest have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. New Time Tables have also been received. This literature is free to those who request it.

APOLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30.

Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

We Take Pleasure in Presenting These Two Great Pictures

MONDAY & TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

One of the most notable productions of the year
A fascinating theme in

Special Return Engagement by Public Request
B. A. Rolfe Presents The Winsome Star

METRO'S Great 8-act Special Production

RITA JOLIVET

VIOLA DANA

Starring in

In the special production de luxe in seven acts

"LEST WE FORGET"

"BLUE JEANS"

Name from Kipling's sublime poem "The Recessional"

In this picture the charming little star, Viola Dana, does the greatest acting in her career.

Matinees and evening, 11c and 22c.

Matinees and evening, 11c and 22c.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

It was something like thirty years ago that the Barnum show commenced to gather in other shows, possibly with but one advantage in view to combine those that would sooner or later become rivals. The first one to be taken over was the W. W. Cole show. The first year Mr. Cole was given the management of the Barnum & Bailey show. It was about 1888 and 1889 that P. J. Barnum and his wife came on to the Adam Forepaugh show for a week's visit, but it was known at that time that the reason was to see if arrangements could be made to combine the two great shows. But Adam Forepaugh from the start to the finish in show business had a partner and would not listen to anything of the kind.

Adam Forepaugh died on Jan. 24, 1890, and in his will he had to be sold for the most that it would bring and the money to be divided between the young widow and son. It was then that James A. Bailey of the Barnum show and J. E. Cooper, a former partner, who a few years prior to this had retired, made a bid for the show. Later it was opened in Philadelphia under the old title of the Barnum & Bailey show, with James A. Bailey and J. E. Cooper as proprietors, and Jos. T. McCaddon, who was Mrs. Barnum's brother, as manager.

Up to this time there were seven large shows in the country, all of which had been gradually gathered in by Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros., the Ringlings having taken over the Barnum & Bailey. Adam Forepaugh, Sells Brothers, W. W. Cole show, and others. These were all the great shows of 30 or 35 years ago. The exception of the Montgomery Queen show, the Van Amburg show and Howes' Great London show. These three shows in turn went to the wall and were sold.

What had become of what is known as "The Old Timers" around those different shows from actors down to the canvasmen and the big team drivers is a question. In 1886 the Adam Forepaugh show opened in Philadelphia for a two weeks' run and on Saturday night before the opening of the show there was a torch-light parade which was over a mile long and one of the greatest parades Philadelphia had ever seen. At the head of every cage and tableau and band wagon in the parade were 20 elephants with the show all that season and in those days there was no trouble in getting what was known as "big team drivers" men that were able to hold the lines over 8 and 10 horse teams with as much ease and assurance as the average man of today would drive a pair.

After all the years that I was there many of the same old drivers were there and with the exception of now and then a horse injured or killed, many of them had their same teams. The same men as helpers to care for them and hitch up and unhitch for and after the parade, and also for the loading at night. The torch-light parade was formed on Broad street near the Philadelphia and Reading railroad crossing which was possibly two miles away from the principal part of the city. The torch-bearers that night were men hired for that purpose, each one receiving 50 cents and a ticket for the show. But for several years past these great drivers have passed away and the big shows have been taken over under one management has driven many of them into

other lines of business. It seems to me that the most self-reliant and independent show that ever was on the road was the Adam Forepaugh show. The head of his department. Whatever he said went.

In the spring before the show opened if anyone came up to the show without funds and went to Mr. Forepaugh he would say: "Go to the wagon to Dave and he will look after you." I would not be surprised if the circus business from the parade to the entire show, including the loading and unloading of the trains would eventually come in to the firm. It will be impossible this year for the combined Ringling and Barnum & Bailey shows to cover the entire country unless they should make long runs and exhibit only in the larger cities and excursion people from a distance.

A few years ago I met the man who was one of the cooks with the Barnum & Bailey show, who in my time in the business was the waiter in the old Bingham house in Philadelphia, where I made headquarters some two or three weeks every spring and fall. He said: "Mr. Watt, you must recollect Old Tom, the big fellow who was the head waiter of the Bingham house at that time, for he was the one that would always greet you first in the dining room in the spring when you came and tell you that he had been saying 'Yuh same ol' place at de table and yuh same ol' waitah.' Old Tom was a great usher and got many a tip from people by making them think that they were the ones that he was particularly interested in."

The annual banquet of the Showmen's League of America will be held in the gold room of the Congress hotel, Chicago, Wednesday noon, Feb. 12.

Now the circus comes to the legitimate stage. Klaw & Erlanger, in association with George F. Tyler, have placed with Richards a comedy of the circus and the race track, entitled "Live Forever." L. B. Yates is author of the play, which had its genesis in short stories that appeared in Hearst's Magazine and The Saturday Evening Post. The play concerns a trio of race track followers and Mlle. Maude Mazurka, of the circus, and abounds in clever comedy. Marie Nordstrom will be seen in the leading feminine role, which the three principal male characters are taken by Capt. William Harrigan, George Howell and James Lockave.

APOLLO

Matinees, 11c.
Evenings, 11c and 22c.

TONIGHT and Sunday

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Three Jeunettes

Vaudeville's Prettiest offering.

MAYNE & MAYNE

Black and Tan Comedians.

BURNHAM & YANT

Comedy Singing & Talking.

BILLIE FERGUSON

Irresistible Comedienne.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

BEVERLY

Continuous Shows Saturday and Sunday Nights.
First Show Starts at 7 O'clock.

TONIGHT WILLIAM RUSSELL

In A Sure-Fire Comedy-Drama In Six Smashing Parts

"Hobbs in a Hurry"

—ALSO—

"THE SCREEN TELEGRAM"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WINSOME

VIOLA DANA

—IN—

"THE GOLD CURE"

A happy combination of wit, wisdom and winsomeness.
Where carpet tacks prove a valuable aid to love.

Also PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DUSTIN FARNUM

in Zane Grey's

LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS

A thrilling romance of the Southwest—written as only Zane Grey could write it and pictured with faithful adherence to the book.

—AND—

"POST TRAVEL PICTURES"

Matinee, All Seats 15c. Evenings, 15c and 20c.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.

for the Best HOME MADE and BOX CANDIES An at Very Reasonable Prices

Make Razook's your candy headquarters.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Read the want ads.

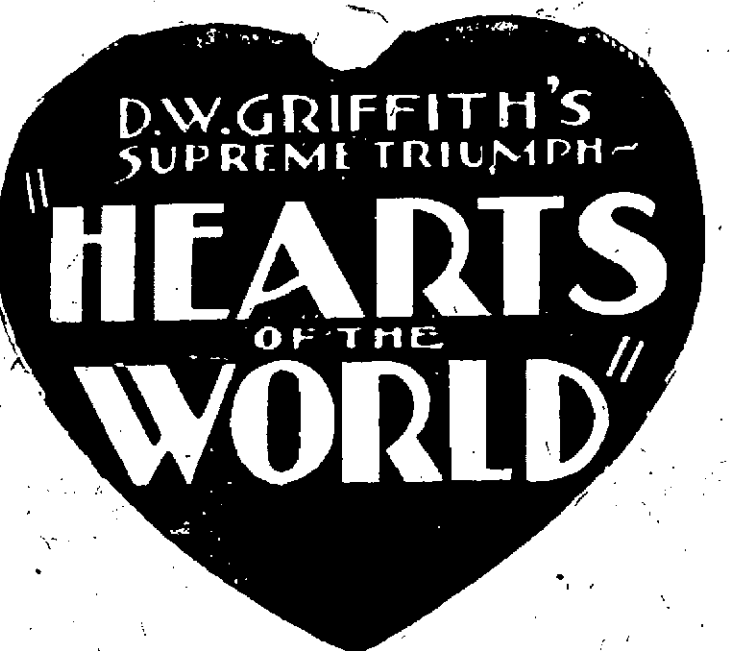
MYERS THEATRE

NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY

2:15

LAST TIMES SUNDAY D. W. GRIFFITH'S

8:15



Carrying our own special orchestra and musical score that perfectly fits its various moods and themes.
PRICES: Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00.
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; Box Seats, \$1.50.
Get your seats early.

MYERS THEATRE

Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

A Picture That Has Been Made Famous in Story and on the Stage

Brown of Harvard

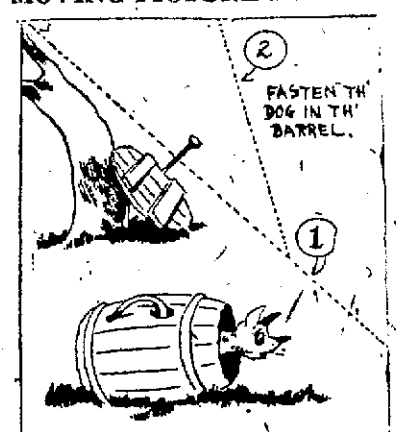
Featuring

Hazel Daly & Tom Moore

in the leading parts.

Prices: 11c and 17c.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures, you.



EXACTLY SO.
Son—Father, why do men get bald sooner than women?
Father—Because they don't wear their hair so long. Will that satisfy you?

TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL MCCOY
Illustrations by De Alton Valentine.

Copyright, 1918, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

At Fort Harrison they found Ike Blackford, sound and strong again. Toinette had dreaded meeting him. He came toward her, his face bright with joy, but clouded when he realized that David and she had not yet settled their silly quarrel. Ike was miserable, but he kept silence. He knew better than to thrust his paw into that fire.

The wounded were transferred to the boats at Fort Harrison and the journey to Vincennes was soon accomplished. There they found the lady, Mrs. Priscilla, and when the march to Corydon was resumed Toinette was ferried on the Jenny's patient back, while Ike strode beside her.

And Ike laughed, striving to make her forget; but strove in vain!

On the twenty-fifth of November they reached Corydon. Runners had gone on before with the news of victory; and the whole village came out to meet them as they neared the town; women ran among the men even as they marched and flung their arms around the necks of brothers, fathers, husbands, though some sought in vain for those who would never return, or threw themselves with weeping beside the bodies of those who lay upon the litters. But a hundred hearts were happy and thanked God; and happiest of all was a little old man, Patrice O'Bannon, who strained his daughter to his breast and kissed her again and again with tears mingling with his kisses; for she had been brought back to him as from the grave.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Poison Lingers.
David stayed behind in Vincennes, going back to his work at the trading house of Francois Vigo. But he stayed there only a week or two before his loneliness made existence without a sight of Toinette an existence not to be endured. He hated the sight of the ill-smelling street, with its heaps of green skins, its crackling bundles of

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to eat up poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. 40c and 25c per box. All druggists.

GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak, lame and aching back, swollen feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nausea, as a rule have their origin in kidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the bladder or pain in the legs and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in the GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work. Pain and troubles vanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day.

GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Capsules are imported from the laboratories at Haemorrhoid, Holland. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Bedfast Every Winter; Stomach Trouble Gone

Mrs. Merriam Found Speedy Relief After 18 Years' Suffering.

"I had suffered from stomach trouble for 18 years, and had spent hundreds of dollars doctoring. Every winter I was bedfast most of the time. I was never able to eat. I had taken half a dozen bottles of Milk's Emulsion last fall, and before I had taken half a dozen bottles my stomach had returned to its normal state. This is the first winter in 18 years that I have not been bedfast. I have gained weight and feel better than I have for years. I have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles, as Mrs. Merriam did. I have found that Milk's Emulsion is a substitute for calomel. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Milk's Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all the griping and cramps. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs to work. It gives the system strength and energy. It is strongly recommended to run-down, nervous people, and many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation can be quickly relieved usually in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon. It is a truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk's Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles, and if you are not satisfied, so long as you return the bottles, your money will be promptly refunded. Price of Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by J. P. Baker.

PETEY DINK—IF PETEY GETS AWAY WITH THIS HE'S A BIRD.

—OH BOY—LET'S SEE. I TOOK THE RING OFF THE BATH-ROOM SHELF TO TEACH THE WIFE A LESSON NOT TO LEAVE 'EM AROUND LIKE THAT—AND THEN, BY JINGOES, I FORGOT WHERE I PUT IT.



I'LL TAKE A GOOD LOOK ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.



DINNER STORIES

Little Pete had been a very bad boy.

His father had heard him using some unusually lurid cuss words, and in order to punish him had placed the lad under a barrel, there to remain without his dinner.

But sister Annabelle Marie felt so sorry for brother Pete that she resolved to go to him and try to console him.

"Couldn't you get me something to eat?" asked Pete, through the bung-hole.

"I'll go and see," said Annabelle Marie. In a few moments Annabelle Marie came back and said through the bung-hole, "I'm sorry, Pete, but the only thing I could find was some bean soup and some custard pie."

A group of business men in a southern Indiana city some weeks ago met on a street corner and were discussing the progress that had been made by the allied forces on the western front. During the conversation a fellow citizen who is fond of expressing his opinion, but whose field of information is so limited that he doesn't appreciate how small it is, joined the crowd and listened to the various expressions.

Inable to hold his silence, he declared: "There ain't no doubt but that our boys have thrown new life into the allies, but in my opinion the Boches can't fight like the Germans did. And then, before any one could get in a word, he added:

"And then we've done lots better work since our merchant marines has got into the front line action."

Milton News

Milton, Feb. 7.—The state guard held their regular drill in the gym Wednesday evening. At this time Captain Coon held a competitive drill on facing and manual of arms. Sgt. H. North won the prize for the last man to go down in the contest. The Rifle club has completed its organization.

The average price of John Hurley's Durham cattle was \$550, not \$350 as the sale item read.

The Milton college basketball team was knocked out again Wednesday afternoon, by the Whitewater normals. Score, 10 to 6. Milton won the first half, 6 to 5, but failed to score in the last period. Whitewater excelled in team work.

Dispatcher Dave and wife of Madison were in town Thursday.

Ed. Green is now baggage master at the depot. McDonald resigned.

DELANVAN

Delavan, Feb. 7.—The funeral of William Passmore was held Wednesday which was conducted by Dr. L. G. Reaser at the undertaking room of Butts & McGee at 1:30. The grave service was held at the Masonic lodge. Relatives from out-of-town were a sister, Mrs. Jennie Sawyer, Milwaukee; and a niece, Mrs. William Bullard, Elgin, Ill.

The meeting of the Loyal Legion, held at the Aram library, Tuesday evening, it was decided to continue the work of the organization.

Tonight at the K. of C. hall, at 8 o'clock, St. Andrew's choir will give an arcade. Cards and other amusements will take place until 10:30. A cafeteria supper will then be served.

The local basketball team will play the Lake Geneva team tonight at the local gymnasium.

Frank Waterman returned from Chicago, last night, and is again employed as druggist at Rustad's drug store.

Arthur Locke, whose home is in South Dakota, and who was recently home from the army at Camp Meade, Va., visited his brother Vern Locke, this week.

Miss Emma Bell returned to her home in Chicago, after several weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Anna Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jacobs are in Milwaukee, this week.

The Philatelic club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. Mueller next Tuesday evening.

The Olio club will meet with Miss Phoebe Bally, Monday evening.

Andrew Williamson received news this week of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Williamson, Fullerton, Neb.

The body is to be brought to White-water today for burial.

The Royal Neighbors will give a card party in their hall, Feb. 19th.

The Methodist Aid society will meet with Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Gage, Monday evening.

Clarence Knillans has bought the George Cantwell house on the corner of Wisconsin and Second streets.

Ellsworth Bell has sold his house on Second street, to Silas Minshall.

L. N. Larson, stepfather of H. C. Rustad, died at his home in Janesville. The funeral services were held yesterday.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Feb. 6.—The L. M. B. S. and Grangers will give a St. Valentine's party at the hall Friday evening, February 14. A program will be given followed by dancing.

Mrs. Grant, Milton, visited her daughter, Mrs. Norman Lowry, Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Moore was the week end guest of relatives at Stoughton.

Mrs. Darby Coen, Jr., entertained the Larkin club Friday.

A movement is on foot to build a new parsonage at Magnolia Corners. The old building is for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were Evansville visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Woodstock is ill with bronchitis.

Six members of James Rowley's family are ill with influenza. There

are no new cases. The sick are all convalescing.

Mr. Bird and Genie Rowland were Evansville visitors. They arrived Wednesday.

Re Turner went to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie Eagan's sale is being held today.

Mrs. T. J. Harper, who is ill at Glen Clark's, is able sit up a portion of each day.

There is no "cure" for asthma, but relief is often brought by—

YOUR BODYGUARD
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 30 years. I am a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and President of the Retail Druggists' Association. I have known and treated thousands of cases of Eczema, Psoriasis, and other skin diseases. I have cured many of them with my own hands. I have cured many of them with my own hands. I have cured many of them with my own hands.

Send me your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want to send you Vicks Vaporub. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 3282 West Main St., Fort Wayne Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

DR. GODDARD will be at the GRAND HOTEL, Janesville, Tuesday, February 11th. Hours 10 to 6. Consultation Free.

Don't Take My Word-- They Say I Cure Do You Believe THEM? Here's the Proof:

DR. GODDARD These Letters are from Prominent Citizens of Wisconsin. Write to Them and Satisfy Yourself. Then Come and See Me.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN CURED OF RUPTURE.

Nine years ago I took your treatment for a rupture on my right side that I had for six years. You cured me and I have not had a particle of trouble from same since. I wear no truss and do any kind of hard work. I am well pleased with my cure and can recommend you to anyone suffering with a rupture. You may refer anyone to me at 1260 La Salle St., Beloit, Wis.

Yours truly, RUDOLPH GRAF.

CURED OF APPENDICITIS.

April 30, 1915.

Dear Doctor, My daughter who is 13 years old was taken ill with appendicitis about one year ago, and had in all three attacks. I called in two different doctors to see her, and both said she had appendicitis and both advised immediate operation. But I decided to consult you first. We came to see you at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, and began treatment at that time. My daughter began to improve right away and has been steadily getting better ever since. She has been under your treatment for six months and was never in better health and I am satisfied that she is cured to stay cured, thanks to your skill. I am glad that I did not allow her to be operated on until I had seen you and I can recommend you to all who are afflicted in a similar way. You have treated my child satisfactorily and honestly and I am grateful to you for excellent service.

J. R. Reichel, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.

I have many other letters from Madison citizens which also bear out the truth of my claims.

I treat all Chronic Diseases of both Men and Women. Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Gout (without operation), Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

REMEMBER

I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Everything Strictly Confidential.

I visit Janesville every four weeks, and I will next be at the Grand Hotel, Janesville, Wis., Tuesday, February 11th.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Consultation Free.

DR. GODDARD Milwaukee Specialist

121 WISCONSIN STREET MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

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der against his loyalty? "No, Toinette," he said, as gently as he could, "I have not forgotten your charge against me. I can never forget it until you say that you were wrong."

The tower of pride reared itself up again from its dust. Why must he ask her to humble herself still further, when she had already said so much? She was silent. He waited for her answer, but none came; and at last, he bowed gravely.

"Then it is useless to talk of—forgetting. Please let us end this foolish play."

He moved as though to go on with his work.

"Wait, David!" she said tremulously. Her eyes were blinded with tears. Her fingers had been plucking nervously at a purple ribbon which hung from her bodice.

"Wait, I want to give you—a remembrance." She lifted the great shears from the counter and clipped the silk cord from its fastenings. A tear ran down and stained it with a darker color. Her fingers twisted the sorry token, quickly twisted it into a wistful emblem such as happy-lovers laughingly give each other—a lover's knot. She raised her face and her blue eyes smiled vainly through the mist that clouded them.

"Here, David, take this—just to be foolish, just to be foolish for once."

He took it. His hand was trembling. But his face was steel, unforgiving. All his yearning for her burned in his breast, a white caldron of passion;

bit came to a place where there were lots and lots of peanut vines.

"Well, this is lucky," said the elephant. "We can take a lot back with us and sell them to the circus man. I'll dig the vines and you can pick out the peanuts and fill your knapsack."

"All right," said the elephant, "I'll dig the vines and you can pick out the peanuts and fill your knapsack."

"And while he was looking around to find a bag or a box or something just as good, who should come by but the old dog with his stage coach and team of billy goats."

"Come here," said the elephant, so the old dog jumped down from his high seat and walked over to the old stage coach.

"Plenty of peanuts," he said, and then he put his pipe back in his mouth and puffed out a cloud of smoke.

"Load up your stage coach with them," said the Circus Elephant, "and we'll take them to town and sell them to the circus manager and the clowns."

"And the old dog, and he went and brought over fourteen empty mail bags, and when they were brim full he put them back in the stage coach, and then the elephant and Billy Goat team, and away went the Billy Goat team."

Over the hills and through the dells till the peanuts rattled inside of their shells.

And by and by, pretty soon, not very long, they came to Rabbitville where the circus manager lived. But he didn't own the circus, you know. It was dear Uncle Lucky, the old gentleman rabbit, who was the proprietor of the Bunytown Circus, you remember. And just as the stage coach stopped in front of the manager's office, who should come by but Uncle Lucky in his Luckymobile. And in the next story you shall hear what happened next.

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had been washed away, he could not forgive. He remembered the young Sir Philip Sidney of whom his father, old Patrice, had so often told him—of his proud guardianship of the white shield of manly honor; he himself had been only a weaver, but here, in this new country, he was a man; and his honor must be first!

"Toinette," he said in a low voice, "who told you that I had acted as a spy?"

The blood rushed to her cheeks. This, too, she would give him.

"Doctor Elliott," she whispered, with bent head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Well, as soon as the Circus Elephant finished the sooner he started to sing in the last story he took a silk handkerchief out of his trunk and wiped his eyes, and then he said:

"Do you suppose, little rabbit, if I kneel down you can hop up on my back?"

"I'll try," answered Billy Bunny. So the big animal squatted down on the ground and the little rabbit gave a great hop, skip and jump and landed right in the middle of the elephant's back.

"Now hold on tight," said Eli, for that was the Circus Elephant's name, you remember, and off he went and by and by he and the little rabbit

bit came to a place where there were lots and lots of peanut vines.

"Well, this is lucky," said the elephant. "We can take a lot back with us and sell them to the circus man. I'll dig the vines and you can pick out the peanuts and fill your knapsack."

"All right," said the elephant, "I'll dig the vines and you can pick out the peanuts and fill your knapsack."

"And while he was looking around to find a bag or a box or something just as good, who

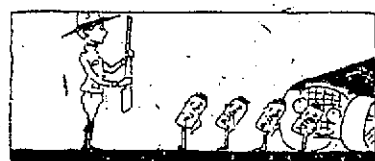
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by **ALBERT L. CLOUGH**
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews
Copyright 1919, by The International Syndicate.

Locating Wear In Transmission Parts

THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS relate to the detection of wear in various elements of the transmission system. Rear wheel bearings: Jack up each wheel and lift on it strongly in its own plane. If there is any considerable movement, the bearing requires adjustment or replacement. Rear wheel driving connections to axle shaft: Jack up the axle, remove differential inspection plate, hold the shaft near the differential and see if its road wheel can be turned perceptibly without moving the shaft. Try this on both sides. The differential: Jack up one wheel and see how much it can be turned without moving the large bevel gear, allowance being made for wear found in the wheel driving connections. Final drive gears: Expose to view the universal joint (or the rear universal, if two are used), and see how much the car can be pushed back and forth without moving the rear member of the joint, the car being in high gear. Universal joints: Expose them, so that their shafts are visible, put in of high gear and have the car pushed back and forth while the action of the sections of the drive shaft are watched. Any movement of one section, without a corresponding movement of the connected section, indicates that wear has taken place. Change gear shaft bearings: Pry the shafts strongly with a properly shaped bar and see if they can be moved. If so the bearings are loose.

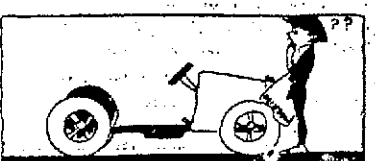
DRILLING PISTONS FOR LIGHTNESS



S. P. writes: I am rebuilding a touring car into a speedster and am thinking of lightening the pistons by drilling holes in them. Can this be done without danger of weakening them?

Answer: In a general way, this cannot be regarded as a safe proposition because, in a well designed engine, the pistons may be assumed to have been proportioned with very little excess strength. Still, pistons have been drilled in numerous cases without bad results. We advise you to take advice from a first class engine man as to the manner and the extent of the drilling out. What holes are drilled should be well below the lowest ring groove and not too close to the bottom flange of the piston. They should not involve any stiffening ribs which the piston has and they should not be too large. Each piston should weigh the same after the drilling out is finished.

REPLACING LOW WITH HIGH TENSION MAGNETO



W. writes: I am converting an old passenger car into a light truck. The ignition of this outfit is from a low tension magneto and I have been advised that, if a high tension mag-

neto was put on, the engine would deliver more power. Would it pay to make this change?

Answer: If your present magneto is in first rate condition or can readily be put into such, we should not advise you to make any change. Arguments have been adduced to prove that the high tension magneto spark is superior as an igniting agent, and there may be something in them, but experience indicates that there is very little if any difference in the practical results obtained from the two types, assuming that the apparatus is in good order.

STEERING GEAR DERANGEMENT



L. B. C. writes: I have lately noticed that my car cannot be steered as sharply to the right as toward the left. What is the reason for this?

Answer: If both front wheels point straight ahead when the car is steered directly forward, your trouble is very likely that the drag link (the rod which connects the swinging arm at the lower end of the column mechanism to one front wheel) has become bent, so as to shorten it considerably. Normally the hand wheel is capable of being turned a certain number of revolutions to each side of its straight ahead position, but the bending of the drag link would make the straight ahead position come unequally between its two extreme positions of the hand wheel and would account for your trouble. If your car has been in a collision or the column mechanism has been taken apart and "incorrectly" assembled, your difficulty is readily explicable.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Leo J. Ford, Company D, 107th Engineers, has written to his father, William Ford of this city. The following is a clipping from his letter, in which he praises the work of the K. C.:

"Oberbiber, Germany, Jan. 15, 1919.
"Twice rainy today, so we went up to the K. C. building. The scenery is a very good natured and obliging man of about 45, treated us fine, and though supplies are scarce, give us all he could offer, some stationery and some magazines among them. And even sent down to the commissary in the rain for us and bought some goods they only sell to officers. He came over with the secretary I was telling you about down at Tou. France. They certainly are a pair and good representatives of the fine work they have been doing over here."

Mark Z. Jones, Naval Air Station, Akron, Ohio, has written to his mother describing his solo flight in a balloon. Part of his letters follow:

"I had a wonderful trip on my 'solo.' I would not take a good deal for the experience miles southeast of Waynesburg, Pa., 55 miles south of Pittsburgh. I was up two hours and forty-five minutes, traveled about 140 miles. I did make, but I know it was 15,000 feet, probably quite close to 20,000."

"I went up above the clouds at Alliance, Ohio, and did not see the earth again, only for a few seconds, until I went below them right over Waynesburg. Then all I could see ahead of me was mountains and forest, so I thought I had better land. I had rather rough landing but that made things more interesting. I received considerable excitement in the neighborhood. It was the first balloon that landed in that vicinity. They treated me royally."

"I traveled twelve hours by train to reach the place I started from."
"Above the Clouds."

"You will probably never get another letter written in a place like this. I am at least two miles and perhaps three or four above the earth. I am way up above the clouds. To look down on them they look like large cream waves."

"Down on earth it is cloudy and

snowing, while up here the sun is as bright as on a June day."
"The sun is real warm, but where it does not strike it is rather cold."
"I am up here all alone in my little basket. I had two other men with me, but I let them out so I could continue and make what is called my 'solo.' This makes my fifth flight. I made my flight Tuesday early and certainly enjoyed it. Will tell you about it later."

"I can see through the clouds once in a while and the earth certainly looks funny."
"This is great sport."
"They don't furnish writing tables up here, so please excuse it."

Corporal R. L. Barnes.
The following is a clipping from a French paper which was sent by Corporal R. L. Barnes to relatives in this city. Corporal Barnes is a member of the 82d Division which is spoken of in the article:
"Hqrs. 82d Division, P. A. U. S. A., Saules, France, Dec. 28, 1918.
"To the Editor of the Herald, I am writing you in the name of the 82d Division, which is spoken of in the article:
"Hqrs. 82d Division, P. A. U. S. A., Saules, France, Dec. 28, 1918.
"In the Dec. 26 issue of your paper, under the heading 'Fighting Amex Men With Glory Record Seen by President,' you enumerate the different divisions reviewed. However, in enumerating the operations of each different division you omitted the most important operations of the 82d Division ever participated in. According to your issue of last night, it was Sept. 24, 1918. As a matter of fact, the 82d Division went over the top early in the morning of Oct. 6, 1918, with practically no artillery preparation. The day known as the 'Argonne' face of murderous machine-gun and shell fire, and remained in action constantly from that date, till Oct. 30, 1918, sustaining severe losses and capturing important objectives."
"As an officer who participated in this action, and in order to give credit due the men of the 82d Division who were and fought under the most severe conditions of service, it is most fitting that mention should be made of the 82d Division's important part in this operation. Any member of the A. E. F. who fought through the Argonne will readily understand why we feel that we should be given credit for at least having shared in it. The 15th F. A. Brigade of the 82d Division, after our infantry had been withdrawn, Oct. 20, 1918, was attached to the 39th Division, whose artillery had not joined them, and remained in action until Nov. 2, thus serving continuously without relief for one month and four days."

J. R. NICHOLS,
"Captain 320 Field Artillery,
"Commanding Battery F."

during its stay: to have his coming declared a legal holiday, and then, in returning, to have piloted the first mail-carrying plane into the United States from an English possession, is the honor and distinction of Ensign Robert E. Jennings, son of Mrs. R. E. Jennings and grandson of the late Congressman S. M. Stephenson of Minnesota.

Dies from Burns.
Marinette.—Mrs. G. M. Rickaby, widow of the late Judge Rickaby of Wausau, who was seriously burned while trimming the wick of a lamp, died from her burns.

Urges Game Farm.
Appleton.—"Wisconsin needs a game farm." This statement was made by Attorney Mark Catlin, chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin State Fish and Game

LITTLE TALKS ON TREES

THE AMERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

Copyright 1919, by The International Syndicate.
THE AMERICAN ELM.

THE name elm recalls to the mind of the reader the fact that it was beneath one of these trees that General Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass., and that it was under one of these famous trees—William Penn made his memorable treaty with the Indians at Shackamaxon, on the Delaware. It was memories of home which probably inspired the early settlers of New England to plant elms in their dooryards and on the village greens.



These stately and graceful trees are seen in nearly all parts of the United States. One of the most common and striking forms of the American elm has a vase-shaped top. The trunk rises, a single shaft, for many feet above the ground, and then separates into several large branches, which sweep upward and outward into wide arches and terminate in masses of slender drooping twigs. Occasionally the top is umbrella shaped, the trunk remaining entire nearly to the full height of the tree and then abruptly branching into a wide arch, fringed by long drooping branchlets. With a shorter trunk an elm of this type, with its pendant sprays sweeping nearly to the ground, rivals the weeping willow in grace.

Sometimes the branches are stiffer, the long, straight trunk is feathered with short branches, and the top resembles a beautiful plume. If it is desired to plant an American elm with any particular form of top, elm seedlings should be grafted with scions from a tree of the type desired. The American Forestry Association has suggested that rows of trees be planted by the various States as memorials to the American soldiers killed in the war.

Any questions on trees will be answered by the American Forestry Association of Washington. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

association. "Wisconsin takes pride in keeping pace with the progressive or so-called first class states in the union, declared the attorney, 'and in order to keep up her good record, should establish a game farm to prevent the supply of game animals from becoming extinct.' This plan of Mr. Catlin's will be presented to the legislature in the near future."

Go After Milk Bottles.
Appleton.—Appleton milk dealers. Read the Want Ads.

Think of the Splendor

of gliding through the valleys and over the hills in your Ford car after it has been overhauled by our experts whom you can depend upon for perfect repair service.

The only exclusive Ford service station in the city. Ford special service tools handled by Ford trained, expert mechanics is my guarantee.

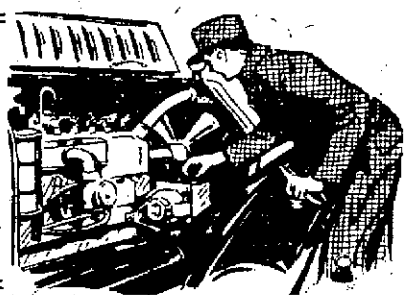
I handle only genuine Ford parts. No counterfeit parts sold. YOU would not accept a COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR WHY should you accept COUNTERFEIT PARTS? Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Automobile and Fordson Tractor Dealer.
The Garage with Exclusive Ford Service.
"FARMING'S FUN WITH A FORDSON"

SERVICE and EFFICIENCY

Let us
Overhaul
Your
Car
NOW.



Let us
Overhaul
Your
Car
NOW.

SERVICE GARAGE

The Garage With the Service and Efficiency.
CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
416 West Milw. St. Both Phones.

Some Real Bargains in Second Hand Cars

We direct your special attention to a Ford Sedan bargain we have; brand new last May, equipped with self-starter, heater, wire wheels, large steering wheel, will be sold to first comer at a real bargain.

Other Bargains in Ford Cars and Other Makes

J. A. DRUMMOND

Buick & Avery Dealer.
221-23 East Milwaukee St.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: killed in action 49; died from wounds 29; died of disease 45; wounded severely 134; wounded, degree undetermined 621; wounded slightly 750; total 1416. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

KILLED IN ACTION
Priv. E. O. Kuchensacker, Milwaukee.
Priv. Thomas Kukla, Milwaukee.
Priv. F. J. Mueller, Marshfield.
DIED FROM WOUNDS
Priv. Edw. J. Goetz, Racine.
Priv. Leonard Hanson, Wilton.
Priv. George R. Hobbins, Fond du Lac.
Priv. Phillip Peterson, Racine.
Priv. A. C. Will, Milwaukee.
Sergeant Max Herbert, Ripon.

Corp. Andrew C. Larson, Racine.
Wagoner M. Brander, Washington.
WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)
Priv. Fred Ziemer, New Richmond.
Priv. Herbert H. White, Stoddard.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Priv. Francis Dick, Neshkoro.
Priv. Chester Kath, Milwaukee.
Priv. Joe D. Chier, Green Lake.
Priv. E. J. Henne, Oconto Falls.
Priv. E. Kowalski, Milwaukee.
Priv. Albert C. Schmidt, Elkhorn.
Priv. John Koppen, Cassville.
Priv. Ole Lund, Stanley.
Priv. George R. Hobbins, Fond du Lac.
Priv. A. J. Schmitt, Montello.
Priv. H. F. Wetzling, Glencoe.
Priv. Joe Kluderman, Oshkosh.

Priv. Luigi Manna, Kenosha.
Priv. Stephen O'Connor, Milton.
Priv. Harry Shain, Darlington.
Priv. Earl T. Palmer, St. Croix Falls.
Priv. J. T. Robinson, South Wayne.
Priv. Elmer H. Swerman, Waupun.
Priv. Fred Stegman, Racine.
Priv. Anton Walen, Milwaukee.
Priv. Geo. La Pernier, Ashland.
The casualty list is posted every morning at nine o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office.

Killed by Truck.
Appleton.—Jacob Flahbach of this city has received word of the accidental death of his father in Luxemburg, who was run down by one of the first motor truck loads of American soldiers to enter that province.



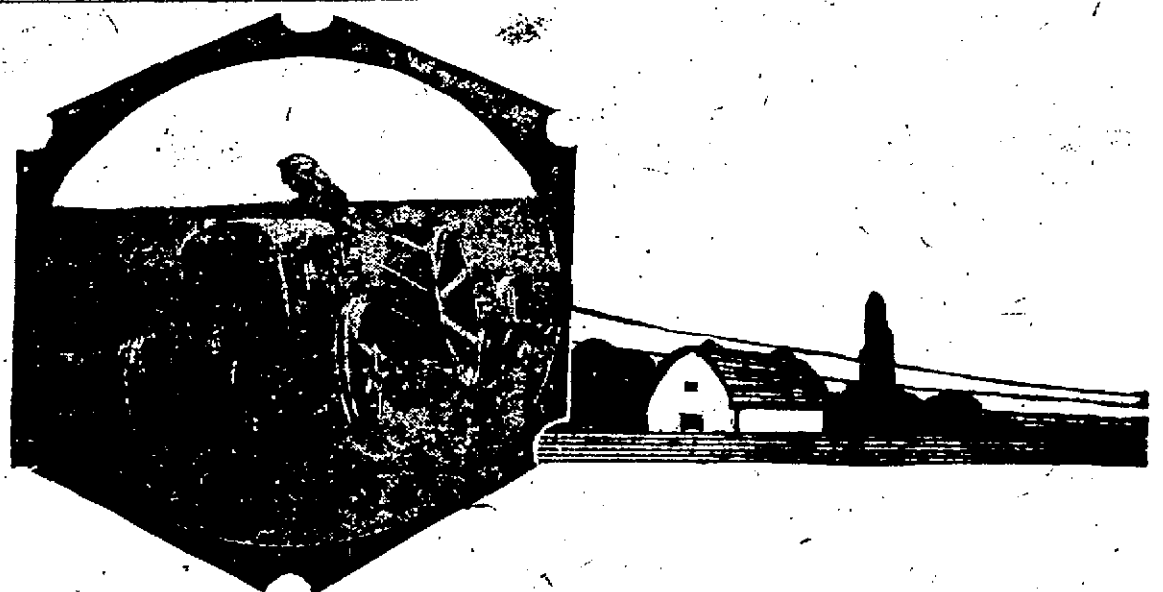
See the New Cadillac
Suburban
Just In.

The last word in motor car construction

Kemmerer Garage

"The Best"

E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.
206-12 E. Milwaukee. Both Phones



Of course, you want a Fordson

THE Fordson is an ideal tractor for your farm. It is built compactly, simply, yet with abundant power. It pulls a two bottom plow and will do a proportionate amount of any other farm power work.

The Fordson engine is unusual. It is simple, easily cared for, and so designed that the farmer can

give any attention required in service. The entire head of the cylinders, which are cast en bloc, can be removed for grinding valves.

The air is cleaned with an improved air washer. A special carburetor allows the use of kerosene—without any of the trouble that is commonly associated with this fuel.

The Oliver No. 7 Plow was built for your Fordson

The Oliver No. 7 plow in addition to being specially adapted to the Fordson tractor has all its well-known Oliver features. It buries the weeds and trash; it is operated from the driver's seat; the furrow is always kept at the same depth by a special stop device; in fact, it is an ideal tractor plow designed for that one purpose only.

See it here with the Fordson tractor.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Automobile and Fordson Tractor Dealer.
The Garage with Exclusive Ford Service.
"FARMING'S FUN WITH A FORDSON"



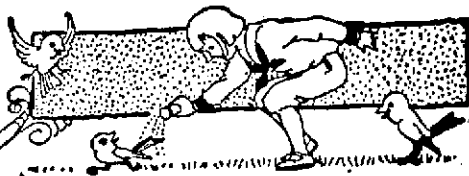
Around the State

Bay Attempts Suicide.
Marinette.—Reprimanded by his mother for his part in the alleged theft of tobacco from a store at Leominster, Albert Zinke, 15 years old, drank some turpentine in an effort to commit suicide. When this failed he shot himself in the head with a twenty-two rifle and was taken to the hospital here in a critical condition.

Aviator Honored.
Marinette.—To have piloted the first plane that ever landed on the Bahama Islands, to have dined with Sir William Pitt Rivers, governor of the island, and with the king of England's legal representative, to have taken the two notables up for a ride in his plane!



For the Young People



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

BY ADELIN MCGILVER

IT HAD been snowing all night and in the morning the world was covered with a deep white mantle. It was Saturday morning too. Elizabeth looked out of the window and said:

"My gracious! I never did see so much snow in my life! I'll wear my cape and red hood and rubber shoes when I go with the basket to Maum Liza."

It was Elizabeth's custom to take a basket of good things to eat to Maum Liza every Saturday morning. Maum Liza was Elizabeth's old nurse, crippled with the rheumatics and quite poorly, but dearly loved by her "honey child".

"The snow is pretty deep, Elizabeth," said Mother. "Perhaps I had better send Joe with the basket today."

"Oh, please, no!" cried Elizabeth. "I'd rather take it myself. I just love snow!"

So then Elizabeth's mother said all right and packed the basket with great care, laying a snow-white cloth on top. There was jelly and celery and a roast chicken and ham and a lot of corn bread and apples in the basket so it was quite heavy, but Elizabeth put it over her arm and stepped out into the snow with her red hood and cape on, and red mittens besides.

"I'll take a short cut through the woods," thought the little girl. "My, how nice and white the snow is! How it crunches when I walk! I wish it would snow often down this way!" She reached the woods and began to trudge along, crunch, crunch, crunch! under the trees. Almost all the trees were evergreens and right pretty they looked trimmed with snow.

"But how dim and mysterious it is!" thought Elizabeth, stopping to rest beside a stump. "It reminds me of fairy stories. How still it is!"

She listened and listened. Not a sound did she hear. It seemed as if every twig and branch on every tree were asleep or bewitched by a magic spell. These woods had been a favorite playground of Elizabeth's in other days. She had gathered early anemones there. She knew where the lively little rill came creeping down through the moss and ferns from the icy spring. Somewhere near was the rock under which two friendly chipmunks lived, and a chipmunk tree grew close by, but where was it now?

It was all changed, and as strange as if she had never been there before. "Fairy stories could happen here," said Elizabeth out loud, taking up her basket and trudging on again. "It was stiller and stranger than ever as she went on, her footsteps crunch, crunch, crunching through the snow—"

"as if I was a big, enormous giant coming," thought she. So, to make it more sociable, she began talking to herself. "Snow White and Rose Red—That's a nice fairy story. Wish I had a sister. Let's see! They lived in a little house in the woods. One night a bear came—aham!" The mention of "bear" gave Elizabeth an uncomfortable feeling. She looked over her shoulder and said hastily: "It wasn't a real bear. It was a prince. He had



She Looked Over Her Shoulder And There Peering Through The Trees Was A Large, Shaggy Animal.

been bewitched by a wicked dwarf. Ahem! Guess I'll think of something else. Let me see! "There was once a little girl called Red Riding Hood." She stopped short, then she put down her basket and clapped her hands. "Why that's me!" she cried. "I've got a red hood. I'm little Red Riding Hood. I'm going

with this basket to my grandmother's house in the woods." She picked up her basket and went on, making up this little song:

"I'm little Red Riding Hood,
I'm walking through the wood
To see my Grandmama,
Tra-la-tra-la-la!"

"Red Riding Hood walked and walked and pretty soon she met a wolf."

Her Elizabeth looked over her shoulder again and said "Ahem!" very loud. "Oh, well! I'm not Red Riding Hood," she sang:

"I'm going through the wood,
To see Maum Liza-za,
Tra, lee-lee, li-di-da."

Just then she heard a sound: Ex-

hurry a bit," said Elizabeth. "Maum Liza's expectin' me."

She began to hurry and the more she hurried the faster she went, until she was almost running. Crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch! Footsteps coming nearer. She looked over her shoulder and there peering through the tree was a large, shaggy animal with a pointed nose, pointed ears, bushy tail and bright eyes.

"The wolf!" thought poor Elizabeth. The basket was heavy and her boots were clumsy, but how she did run! Down she fell in the snow! Up she got and away she raced. She heard the animal following close behind. She thought she felt his hot breath on the back of her neck.

"What will Mother say when I don't come back?" thought Elizabeth. "She'll look for me, but she won't find anything but my red hood because I'll be eaten up!" This was a sad thought and made her cry. Then she thought of the chicken and good things in the basket.

"I'll throw something out to the wolf," she thought, "and he'll stop to eat it and I'll get ahead."

She reached into the basket and grabbed the first thing that came to hand, which was the ham. She threw it on the ground and the wolf pounced on it and gobbled it up in three licks. Then Elizabeth seized a drumstick and drew out the roast chicken. Down she threw it, and away she fled.

She was near Maum Liza's cabin now. In a minute she had reached it and pushed open the door and latched it.

"Fo' de lan's sakes!" cried Maum Liza. "Vot de mutian, hon?" But Elizabeth could only cling tight to her and sob out something about a wolf. Maum Liza held her tight and rocked her saying:

"Now den, honer child, tell youah mammy all 'bout it."

Just then there was a scratching at the door.

"The wolf! The wolf!" screamed Elizabeth, hiding her face in Maum Liza's shawl.

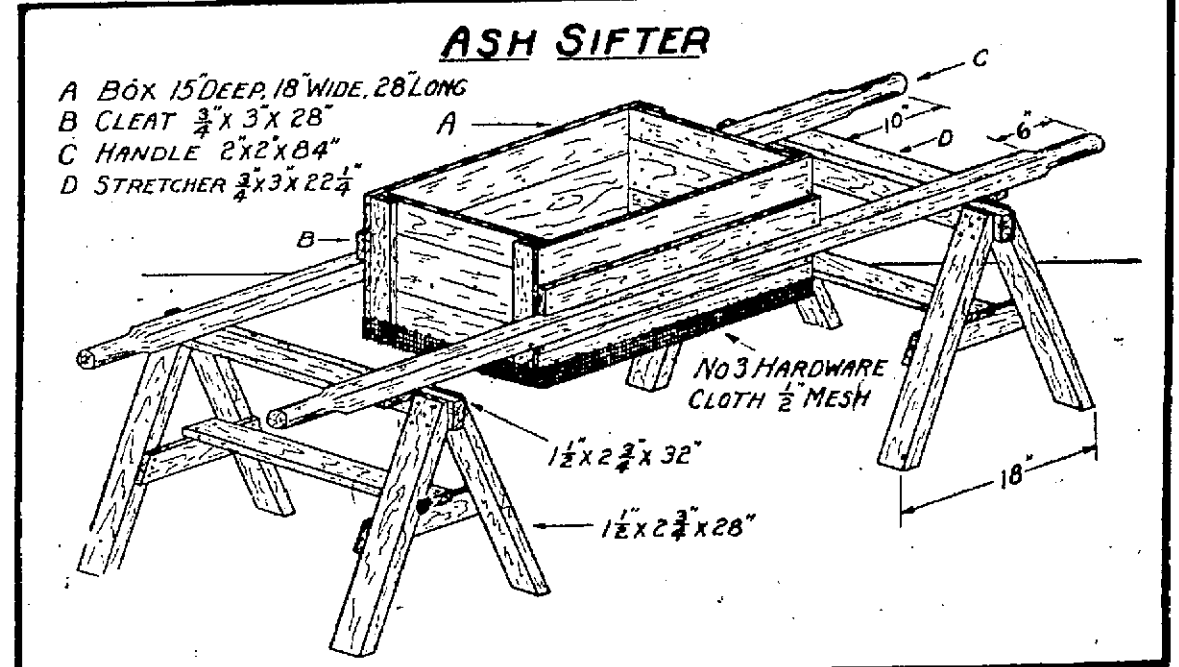
"Lawdy, hon, dat ain't no wolf!" cried Maum Liza. "Dat's Ebenezer, de fine shepp'd dog dat Sam done bring me fo' to keep youah ol' Maum-mammy company. Go open de do' fo' him, honey."

Elizabeth went and unlatched the door and peeped out. There stood her wolf with a roast chicken in his mouth. He came and laid the roast chicken down at Maum Liza's feet.

"Dar now!" cried Maum Liza. "See, you-all mus' have dropped disheah. Ain't he a good doggie to bring it back!"

Elizabeth agreed that he was a good doggie and in a minute or two she and Ebenezer had made friends, and in five minutes they grew so fond of each other they were sitting side by side by the fire.

**TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES
THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.**
BY FRANK I. SOLAR
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT



ANY FAMILY possessing a good supply of hard coal this year is considered lucky and any scheme to make it last longer is well worth knowing. The sifting of ashes is a very common practice but many sifters that may be purchased are so small that they are not convenient.

Sifting ashes is not a very attractive job but if one is prepared for the work and has a good sifter it will not take long to sift a quantity of ashes and it will be surprising how much good coal can be saved for either banking the fire at night or checking the fire in the day time.

The sifter shown in the drawing is only suggestive, but it is of good size and made of material that may be found in most any basement.

Part A is an ordinary box about 15" x 18" x 28", if not well constructed additional nails should be put in and cleats fastened to strengthen the box as it is subjected to much hard use.

Fasten two cleats (B) to the sides of the box driving the nails through the cleats and side of the box and clinching on the inside. These cleats should be located about two inches above the center of the side of the box.

The handles (C) may be pieces of 2" x 2" or any strips that may be on hand. Cut a good hand hold on each end and nail stretchers (D) 10" from the end of handles.

Saw horses are not absolutely necessary but they are very convenient to have about and if you have the stock they might be built. The dimensions for the different parts are given on the drawing and the angles can be laid out and cut with little trouble.

Number 3 hardware cloth which has a one-half inch mesh is desirable to cover the bottom of the box and should be fastened to the sides and ends of the box with small staples or double pointed tacks. When fastening fold the corners to make a neat job. The cloth can be purchased at any hardware store for about thirty cents.

By placing a box, slightly larger than the sifter, under it to catch the fine ash, much of the dust will be prevented from flying about.

Two people can operate the sifter easier than one. To operate place the handles on horses, boxes or other available stands and either slide the box back and forth on the handles or lift the handles at one end, dropping them on the horse. It will be found to work more easily if the box is only partly filled with the ashes. The good coal

will then only cover the bottom of the box and any clinkers can be easily seen and picked out.

THE JUNIOR COOK

**HURRY-UP
MACAROONS**

Put one cup sugar, one tablespoonful butter substitute and yolks of two eggs into a bowl.

Beat till creamy.

Add one teaspoonful vanilla and one tablespoon milk and beat again.

Add two cups cornflakes, one-half cup raisins, one-half cup nut meats (these may be omitted) and two teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Mix well. Beat whites of eggs and fold into mixture.

Drop on buttered tins with a teaspoon and bake till nicely browned in a moderate oven.

Fine to use for a school party.

MISS TALK-EY

WHEN ELEANOR ROBBINS was six years old she and her father and mother moved back from China where they had lived for two years to America, where Eleanor had been born and the very first thing they did was to put Eleanor into school. Not the big public schools where Eleanor would go proud to go later, but a tiny little school in a friend's house where the little girl might learn something of the ways and customs of the country she loved but knew so little about.

All the first day Eleanor kept very quiet and watched what the others did but the second day she felt more at home and then she began to talk. She talked about the room and the lessons and the children and everything that happened to pop into her head and all the polite little hints the kind teacher gave her about stopping did good.

Finally the teacher said, "Eleanor, I guess we'll have to call you little Miss Talk-ey! Don't you see you'll have to keep quiet, dear. Suppose we see if you can. You put on this paper cap and hold my ruler and see if you can stand on this little stool for five whole minutes without saying one word."

Eleanor didn't mind, in fact she thought it would be fun to stand on the stool in front of everybody and she meant to watch the clock and see just how long five minutes was. One minute went by; two minutes, and

When Eleanor happened to look down at the floor. There, right below the stool was a tiny, tiny mouse, nibbling at some crumbs left from luncheon. Eleanor thought she'd have to scream, but no, she'd promised not to speak and promises were things one couldn't break. So she opened her mouth all ready to speak—and then kept still! Three minutes; four minutes; the teacher looked over to praise the little girl who was keeping so still—and saw the mouse!

Then there was a hurry and scramble in that school room and not one bit of quiet till Mr. Mouse, who was the most frightened of all had folks only known, had skipped off into the safe darkness of the basement.

"Eleanor," said the teacher, "I think you were the quietest of us all. I wish you would tell me why, when you can be so good and still, you talked so much before."

Eleanor blushed shyly at the praise and said, "I thought I was helping. I thought I ought to talk that's the way they did when I went to school to visit."

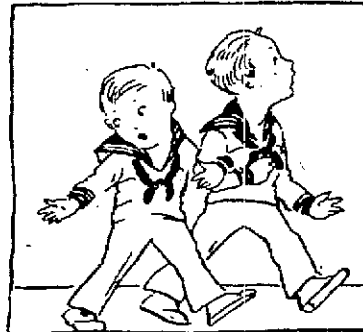
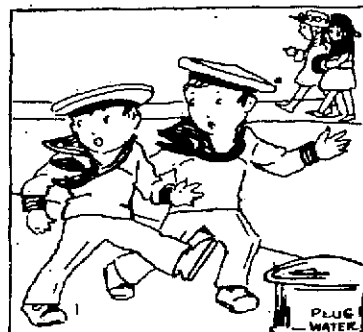
The teacher laughed and patted her on the head. "Why didn't I think of that!" she exclaimed, "of course they did!" And then she let Eleanor tell the school about her visit to a Chinese school; about the queer boys and girls who dressed so much alike and how they all studied their lessons out loud and made the biggest noise they could. "And I thought that was the way to do," ended Eleanor.

"Not here," laughed the teacher as Eleanor took her seat. "But I think I'll still have to call you Miss Talk-ey because you talk so well about a land we have never seen."



Three Minutes; Four Minutes.

STUMBLE AND TUMBLE



WHEN Stumble and Tumble were sent out to play, they stumbled and tumbled—well—most of the way;

And not because sidewalks and playgrounds were rough. For everything ran along smoothly enough.

I'm sure you will ask me, "Well what made them fall? The other small children don't do it at all?"

The reason is this—other children go slow and watch very carefully, which way they go.

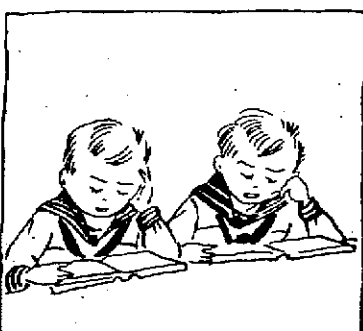
While Stumble and Tumble kept looking behind, and sideways, and upways, and downways combined!

At noon when they tumble back home from their school, they can't find the door-knob at all as a rule.

For while their fat little hands are feeling the door, their eyes as a rule are cast down on the floor. Or up the long street or perhaps on the sky. Or maybe they're gazing at some passer by.

Now children there's only one way to be great— You must pay attention! You must concentrate! Now concentrate seems a most dreadful, big word— In fact, the most dreadful you ever have heard.

But all that it means is to play when you play! To work when you work and be gay when you're gay! To think when you think and to look when you look! To laugh when you laugh and to LOOK WHEN YOU LOOK!



ODD FACTS AND MICROSCOPIC WONDERS

THE BOY or girl who is fortunate enough to have in his possession a microscope, or who can gain access to one, will be astonished at the new wonders he discovers from time to time.

One day a naturalist slipped a slide, with a tiny brown spot in the center under the lens of his microscope. The tiny brown spot was the foot of a spider, and the microscope revealed a marvelous equipment of brushes and combs. These brushes and combs afforded a long period of study.

Only the spiders that spin webs are provided with brushes and combs. The spider under observation was a Micro-ma Smaragdula. This name means emerald green, and the spider's body is that color. The body is half an

inch in length and its legs are so grotesquely long that they are all out of proportion to the rest of the body.

In the bodies of spiders are little sacs which secrete a sticky substance from which they make their webs. This viscid substance is liberated by means of the spider's spinnerets. The spinneret is provided with several tiny holes and when he wishes to begin his web he presses the spinneret firmly against the object from which he starts his work. It fastens the web to a more or less solid foundation and the spider moves away.

It is most important that the fine gossamer threads, as they come from the spinnerets, do not get tangled, and to keep them from doing so the spider brings into play the combs on his

feet. Each foot is provided with a pair of combs, though, of course, the spider is not obliged to use them all at the same time, but it is often much more convenient to use the pair on one foot than on another. The combs prevent the tangling of the threads which go to spin the web.

It was discovered that there are as many intervals between the teeth of each comb as there are holes in the spinnerets. As the several slender silvery threads leave the comb the spider twists them all into one which forms a much stouter thread for the web. This solution is satisfactory in regard to the combs.

The brushes are not needed until later. After a web is finished it collects dust with a rapidly discon-

certs the careful spider. This coating of dust tends to decrease his food supply. Flies, and other insects on which he depends for food, are very quick to spy a web if it is dusty, and, furthermore, they are wise enough to avoid it. The industrious spider will not allow a speck of dust to accumulate. Whenever there is an indication of a settling of dust particles, the discerning spider makes the rounds with its brushes and quickly scatters it.

Spiders that choose the best places for webs are those with a keen eye for abundant food supply. A well nourished spider has all the food he wants and is, as a consequence, energetic and industrious. He tears down his old web and constructs a new one each day.

When an unfortunate fly runs into the web he finds himself held fast by

Puzzle Corner

"GENTS ALL"
Each word ends in GENT.
1. The convincing GENT.
2. The imperative GENT.
3. The brilliant GENT.
4. The rigid GENT.
5. The GENT that touches.
6. The GENT that stings.
7. The GENT who is the officer in a university.
8. The deputy GENT.

BOOKLOVER'S PUZZLE
The primals spell the name of a favorite book for girls; the finals the name of the gifted authoress.

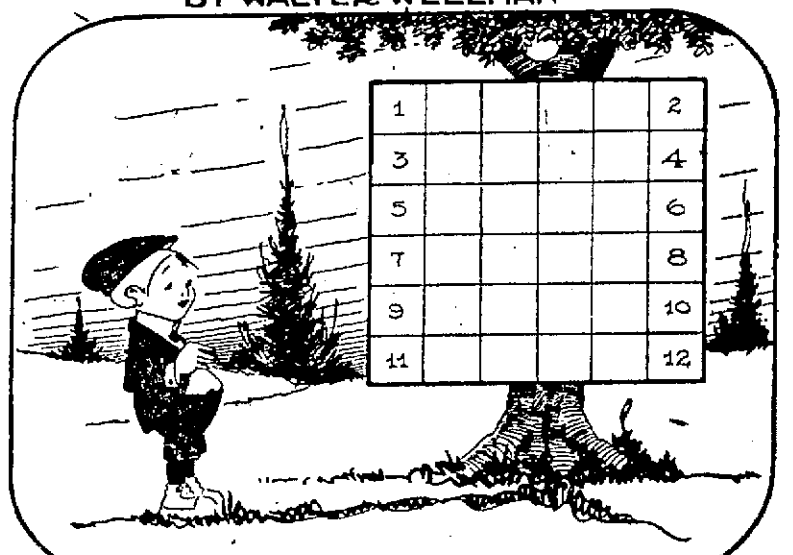
1. A hard glossy coating.
2. A color.
3. French for cake.
4. An island in the Pacific.
5. An English river.
6. A turret.
7. A lake in N. Y. State.
8. Slightly ill.
9. Pertaining to Austria-Hungary.
10. A color.
11. A jump.
12. Choice.

ANSWERS
GENTS ALL—1. Co-GENT. 2. Ur-GENT. 3. Reful-GENT. 4. Stru-GENT. 5. Tan-GENT. 6. Pun-GENT. 7. Re-GENT. 8. A-GENT.

BOOKLOVER'S PUZZLE—
1. E-nam-e-l. 2. Indig-o. 3. G-at-c-a-U. 4. Ha-vai-i. 5. T-hame-S. 6. C-upol-A. 7. On-cid-A. 8. U-nucl-I. 9. S-lavi-E. 10. Indig-o. 11. N-ugget-T. 12. S-choo-L.

BIRD DIAGONALS
p i c n i o
s i l l o o
s i g e t
10 i D E s t
b o r r o o
R a i s i N

BIRD DIAGONALS



If you fill in the right words, the diagonals 1-12 and 2-11 will spell the names of two birds.

- 1-2. A pleasure excursion.
- 3-4. Used as a support for the head.
- 5-6. A seal.
- 7-8. Broadest.
- 9-10. To receive as a loan.
- 11-12. A dried grape.

The sticky threads. In his struggle to extricate himself from his perilous situation he shakes the web and this notifies the wary spider of his catch. The spider loses no time in getting to the side of his victim and throwing about him a net work of his threads which bind any insect fast.

JANSVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 5c per line
2 insertions 10c per line
3 insertions 15c per line
4 insertions 20c per line
5 insertions 25c per line
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7 insertions 35c per line
8 insertions 40c per line
9 insertions 45c per line
10 insertions 50c per line
11 insertions 55c per line
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14 insertions 70c per line
15 insertions 75c per line
16 insertions 80c per line
17 insertions 85c per line
18 insertions 90c per line
19 insertions 95c per line
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91 insertions 4.55 per line
92 insertions 4.60 per line
93 insertions 4.65 per line
94 insertions 4.70 per line
95 insertions 4.75 per line
96 insertions 4.80 per line
97 insertions 4.85 per line
98 insertions 4.90 per line
99 insertions 4.95 per line
100 insertions 5.00 per line

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office. CLOSING HOURS. All want ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates. The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE ADS. WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? think of C. E. Beers.

RAZORS FOR RENT—25c. Promo Bros.

JANSVILLE COMMISSION CO. We pay top prices for poultry and eggs. 117 Dodge St. Bell 457, R. C. 502 Blue.

LIBERTY BONDS bought at No. 106 West Milwaukee street, room 2, over Hall & Kuehn's. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 9 p. m.

SONG WRITERS—Submit your poems and songs for free advice and examination. We guarantee satisfaction and square deal. Song Writers Co. Operative Assn., 103 Chestnut St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND

ADS—Lost, a string of purple beads on Tuesday or Wednesday. Will find, call R. C. phone 5577 B.

LOST—Lost, left at post office after 5 o'clock Friday. Finder return to Gazette for reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A CHAMBER MAID—Apply at Myers Hotel.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework. 2105 Bell.

GIRL—For general housework. Good wages. Mrs. MacDonald, 115 N. Jackson St.

GIRL—For woman for light housework. 2 in family. Address "Housework" care of Gazette.

GIRLS—To work steady. Apply at Ruzons.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent housekeeper. Good wages for the right party. Call Bell phone 9555-J. 3.

KITCHEN GIRL—Apply at Rogers Cafe.

MAID—To assist with housework. Mrs. G. F. Ehringer, 211 Jackson.

SEVERAL GIRLS—And middle aged women on power machines and inspection. The H. W. Gossard Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—With auto to do work in country. Give references. Address A. O. Care of Gazette.

MECHANIC—First class Automobile mechanic. A. Strimble Co.

MEN—Learn barbering. Few weeks complete. Big demand and wages. White Motor Barber College, 314 Prairie St., Milwaukee.

YOUNG MAN—Nest appearing young man with high school education to do office work. References. Address H. T. McFaster, care of Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—Wanted, full or part time agents to sell our Income Protection policies. All large territories will be considered. Exclusive territory. Direct home office contracts. Write: National Casualty Co., Detroit, Michigan.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—to sell the most popular car and tractor on the market. Address "Car Salesman" care of Gazette.

SALESMAN—Wanted, a nationally known concern is looking for a junior salesman between the ages of 19 and 27. Retail grocery or other retail experience preferred. The work requires you to sell their products for the consumer to begin with but affords excellent opportunities for advancement. Stock Advertising Agency, Heyworth Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PAY \$100 monthly salary and commission on sales to introduce patented poultry and stock powder. Bigler Company, 2540, Springfield, Ill., Illinois.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER WORK—All kinds of carpenter work. 1027 Black, Bell 954. J. M. Pith, J. M. C. A.

POSITION—Wanted by married man on farm. Can give good references. Will make contract for one year or more. Inquire 321 Hayes Block.

POSITION—Wanted on Saturdays as clerk or office connected with each other. Address "L" care of Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOME for elderly lady, gentleman or invalid. Nurse in attendance. Mrs. Christopher, 1819 Middle Ave. Beloit.

ROOMS—For rent, furnished or light housekeeping rooms. Modern. Call Bell phone 1616.

ROOMS—For rent, 2 modern furnished rooms. Ladies preferred. Inquire Bell 243.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

A CARLOAD OF HORSES—For sale or exchange. R. Dutcher, Union House Barn, N. First St.

BOARDS—For sale, pure bred Duroc Jersey boars. Inquire Bell phone 1577.

BULLS—For sale, pedigree Short Horn Bull, color red and white. Also Chub and brood sows. James G. Little, Janesville, Wis., Bell phone 13 J 11.

COWS—For sale, two cows fresh with calf. Others coming in soon. Call first farm north of Town Line Bridge on intersection line.

HOGS—For sale, 3 years, weight 100 lbs. Edgington, 121 Oakland Ave. Bell phone 957.

MARES—For sale, large span of well matched 3 year old mares. Priced right. F. C. Mohr, Hanover, Wis., R. R. 1, Footville, phone 39014.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

(Continued)

COCKERELS—For sale, single comb R. J. Red Cockerels. \$2.00 each. Some pullets. Address J. Mulligan, 1200 Pleasant St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—and go-cart. Bell 157. R. C. White 212.

CARPET—For sale, 33 yards of Brussels Carpet, sewed in good condition; also a few pieces of furniture. Call R. C. 547 Red.

DESK—For sale, a standing office desk. Good as new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address Desk, Care of Gazette.

KINDLING WOOD—For sale, cheap, 10 loads. Old lumber. \$4 for hay rack load and \$3 for dry load. Delivered to all parts of the city. Call Bell phone 167 day times or Bell 1583 evenings.

SCRATCH PADS for sale. Large stock. Get one while they last.

DAILY GAZETTE

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHOES—For sale, several pairs of shoes and pumps in good condition. Price 6 1/2 A. Bell 157.

WOOD—For sale, dry oak wood, sawed and delivered. Bell phone 865.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, cheap. One \$125 graphophone. Call Bell phone 26.

\$65 WILL BUY my new \$150 shoe phonograph. Mahogany finish. 200 steel needles and \$35 worth of records. Will ship C. O. D. for cash. Address: 420 N. Parkside ave., Austin, Ill.

SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The words and music to the National songs in a book entitled "Songs of our country," should be in every home. This with the illustrated flat book named "Your Flag and Mine," are sold for 5c each at the Gazette.

MOTOR—Wanted, one horse single motor. With the current motor. Janesville Hide & Leather Co., 222 W. Milwaukee St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—For sale 1 brass trimmed bed, 1 piece mattress, 1 perfect rose, burner oil stove, a few choice rose. Call R. C. 703.

COMPLETE LINE OF COOK STOVES New and second hand. Priced right. JANSVILLE HOUSE-WRECKING CO. 56 S. River St. Bell 457. R. C. 802 Blue.

MAJESTIC RANGE—For sale. Gas fixtures. Kitchen table. Bell phone 939.

SEE US BEFORE buying or selling your used furniture. White House Furniture Store, 21 S. River St. R. C. phone 604 Red. Bell 744.

WE BUY & SELL and trade second hand goods of all kinds. Janesville Second Hand store, 5 N. Main St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

ROLLER SKATES Just received a complete shipment of roller skates, all sizes and prices. Skating is fine sport for the children. Get them now. Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St.

WAREHOUSE BROOMS—\$1.00. Doz. \$10.50. BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

APPLE AND CHERRY TREES 50c. Climbing American Beauty roses, 35c. Currants, gooseberries, 25c. Red Raspberries, \$3.00 per 100. Black Raspberries, \$3.50 per 100. Strawberries, 75c per 100. John K. Downs, R. C. phone 104 625.

CLOVER SEED

We have received a quantity of clover seed which we are selling as follows:

MEDIUM RED, \$30.00 per bu.

MAMMOTH RED \$30.00 per bu.

ALSACK \$24.00 per bu.

CLOVER SEED IS VERY SCARCE THIS YEAR AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY TO INSURE YOUR SUPPLY.

H. P. RATZLOW CO. Tiffany, Wisconsin. Beloit, Wisconsin. At Clatsland Hitch Barn.

FLOUR AND FEED

FARMERS ATTENTION Have a few tons of bran, flour midds, red dog midds, will sell at a real price. Call at our place with actual markets. J. W. Eohlin, Court St.

CAR BRAN & FLOUR Just Received.

PRICE OF BRAN PER TON \$45

FLOUR \$12.00 PER BBL.

Good Old EACO Pre-War Flour. Contains no substitutes. Best on market.

Get your supply now while these prices last.

H. P. RATZLOW CO. Tiffany, Wisconsin.

FLOUR AND FEED

DOTY MILL. Ft. Dodge St.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR MILLED RIGHT F. H. GREEN & SON, N. Main St.

HAY—For sale. Threshed timothy, good condition. Also mixed hay in barn. W. W. Day, Rte. 2.

NOW IS THE TIME—to book your fertilizer orders. You will get results that surprise you. S. M. Jacobs & Son at the Rink.

SHOCK CORN—For sale. R. C. phone 489 Black.

STACK OF BARLEY STRAW for sale. John Terry.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones

SERVICES OFFERED

(Continued)

CALL LA SURE—Bell phone 2063. Garbage, ashes, manure, gravel, general cleaning. Stallion Service.

FEATHER MATRESSES—Made to order. Feathers cleaned, bought and sold. Call 104 N. Franklin St. Harry Strand, phone 2337.

HEATING AND PLUMBING done. We are the makers of this machine and all customers of the machine. Slinger Sewing Machine Co. 126 Corn Exchange.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premio Bros.

WASHINGS and ironing wanted to do at home. Called for and delivered. Bell phone 1462.

HEATING AND PLUMBING H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAINTING & PAPER HANGING—Louis Gower, Both phones.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—For one or two motor cars. Priced reasonable. Geo. McLean, 1914 Galena St.

INSURANCE

BEST INSURANCE—Of all kinds. R. C. Inman Agency, 321 Hayes Block.

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block. Both phones.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH—Sell your property, any kind, anywhere quickly for cash. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis.

IF YOU WANT to sell or exchange your property, write me. John J. Black, Empire Block, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CAR—For sale, one 1918 model Maxwell touring car at \$650. Good as new. W. J. Oliver, Albany, Wis.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale in good condition. Inquire 605 Caroline St.

FOR SALE

1918 Sedan, demonstrator, as good as new. \$750.00.

1 Coupelet body.

1 Ford Chassis, \$135.00.

1 Ford Touring car, with winter top, just painted, \$325.00.

1 Ford 1917 Touring car.

1 Sampson 5 passenger touring car, \$200.00.

1 Pathfinder, 5 passenger touring car, a bargain.

1 six cylinder Mitchell touring car, a bargain.

1 Wm. drive one ton truck, \$365.

One motorcycle, \$20.00.

1 2 horse power single phase A. C. Electric motor \$50.00.

BUGGS GARAGE

USED CARS

1915 Dodge touring car. Completely overhauled.

1918 Dodge touring car. Like new.

1 Ford touring car. Ford Roadster.

Starter and lights, \$300.00. JANSVILLE AUTO CO. 11 S. Bluff St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTO OWNERS—Get your tops repaired, curtains and cushions repaired. First class work. Buggs and Broege, 19 N. Bluff St.

SIDE CURTAINS—Back curtains and tops repaired. Alcohol for your radiators. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLE REPAIR WORK—Wm. Ballentine, 322 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premio Bros.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE—For rent, inquire at 603 Court St. Friday from 9 until 5.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM—Wanted to rent farm of 40 or 80 acres. Bell phone 1800.

HOUSE—Wanted to rent on or about March 1st, a five or six room house, modern. Kindly advise rental location and full particulars in your reply. Address J. E. Cain, 70 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

HOUSES FOR SALE

COURT ST. SIX room house for sale. City water, light, full lot. Call R. C. phone White 656.

FIRST WARD—Seven room house, \$2500. Two others near depots. Third ward, modern house \$3500. Fourth ward, two good houses, one for \$2500 and one for \$3000. Carter & Morse.

FOR SALE

7 room modern home in third ward. 6 room house in 2nd ward. Price \$2400.00.

7 room modern home. S. Main St. Call Bell phone 457; after 5 p. m. Bell phone 723.

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights, gas, toilet, bath. Hard wood floors. Good lot. \$2600.00. A. W. Hall & Son, Bell 1806.

HOUSE—For sale, beautiful suburban seven room house. Four full lots, large barn, hen-house and new bacoed yard. Grapes, strawberries, raspberries, rose bushes, and all kinds of shrubbery. Call R. C. phone 470 Black.

HOUSE—For sale, barn, 2 lots, second ward. Inquire 211 N. Bluff.

7 ROOM HOUSE—East side, modern. Only \$2300.00. If seen soon. A. W. Hall & Son, Bell 1806.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 120 acre farm in Porter. Stanley D. Tallman, Atty.

5 ACRES choice tobacco land for sale, with buildings. Near city limits. R. C. phone 925 White.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

105 acres 2 miles from Beloit. Very nearly all plow land, all nice level land. Good 8 room house, good cellar, barn 40x60. Double corn crib. Buildings in fair shape. Clear possession right away. Price \$110.00 per acre. \$3000 cash, balance 5 years at 5%. Will take Janesville or Beloit property in trade up to \$3500. Write or phone

A. M. ANDERSON Phone 403, Footville, Wis.

148 ACRE FARM—Two miles from city. Eleven room house. Stone basement, cow barn with cement floor, 60 by 140 room for 45 cows, including two large box stalls. Barn with 40 stalls. 45 by 55, hay barn and out ben above. New granary and hog house, 12 by 55 with cement floor. Large hen house and tool shed. Cement garage 20 by 30. Large hay shed with carrier. Corn crib and smoke house. Valuation \$150.00 per acre. R. C. Inman Agency, 321 Hayes Block.

FARMS FOR SALE

(Continued)

LANDOLPHY—A magazine giving the facts in regard to the land situation. Free subscription. FREE: If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, simply write me a letter and say, "Mail me LANDOLPHY and I will send you a FREE. Address Editor, Landology, Skidmore Land Co., 170 Skidmore Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

120 ACRES CHOICE LAND—For sale in Barron county, Wis., 2 miles from Chippewa. Will trade for Janesville property. H. A. Moerer, 123 W. Milwaukee St.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TO EXCHANGE—I want a genuine farm or ranch, for cash or credit, plenty stocked, equipped and in operation. Will give my elegant new 48 apartment building, clear of incumbrance, in best residential section of Chicago, for rent about \$20,000 year. Price \$200,000. Will deal quickly for right hand, as must get located this month. G. P. Cory, 29 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

WANTED—To hear of owner of improved land in Wisconsin. State cash price, for particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

LOAN—\$1,000 to \$3,000 no commission. Address S. W. G. care of Gazette.

MONEY—To borrow, \$2,000 on a \$4,000 house and lot. Carter & Morse.

**ARCHITECTS
CONTRACTORS**

The Home Builders' Page

**BUILDER'S &
BUILDER'S SUPPLIES**

J. P. Cullen Co.

506 N. Main St.
Janesville Wisconsin.

Specialists in

Millwork Sash, Doors and Mouldings

Interior Finish of all Kinds

Having a mill like ours, right in your own city, is a distinct service that home builders will appreciate.

You will find our prices for this kind of work to be right. Quick service.

NOTICE: J. P. Cullen was awarded the contract for the Samson Tractor company's huge plant which is now being built.

Let us Figure Your Building Material Needs.

You Will Find Our Prices are Right.

Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal"

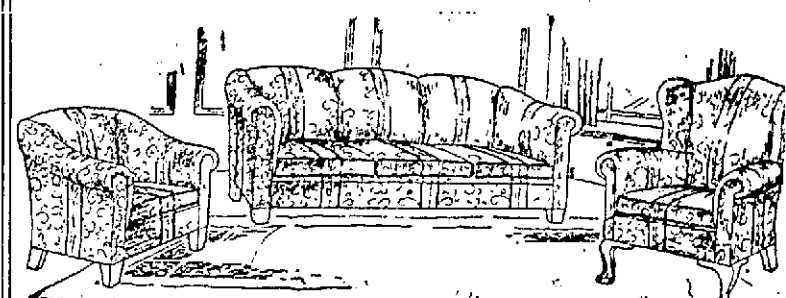


Unmatchable Values in Furniture

—For—

Prudent Home Makers.

Those who have modest little homes—and who want to make them as attractive as possible will appreciate the exceptional values offered in this splendid stock.



Frank D. Kimball

Furniture and Undertaking
We give 10% Discount for Cash.


**FOR A NEW TIN
ROOF or EAVES
SEE US**

GUTTER AND ROOFING, FURNACE WORK, TIN WORK, SHEET
METAL WORK, GENERAL JOB WORK.
We are experts in our business. Phone, write or call on
E. H. PELTON
Court St. Bridge.

Modern Sanitary Plumbing

Plumbing is one thing that needs to be of the best grade; cheap plumbing is the most costly in the end.

Glad to furnish you estimates which will not in any way obligate you.

C. E. Cochrane & Company
15 Court St. Janesville, Wis.

ARCHITECT F. E. SADLER

(Formerly of Hilton & Sadler).

Office over J. P. Baker's Drug Store, Cor. Milw. & S. Franklin Streets.

LET US PLAN AND DESIGN YOUR HOME.
Always at your service. I respectfully solicit your business.

INSTALL A GILT EDGE FURNACE

For twenty-four years we have been installing Gilt Edge furnaces in Rock county homes and at the present time there are 400 of them in active operation in this county. Any satisfied Gilt Edge user, and every Gilt Edge owner is satisfied, will tell you how satisfactory they are.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware. So. River St.

Have Floor, Baseboard and Wall Outlets Put in at Convenient Places for Connecting Up Your Electrical Devices

They're so easily and quickly installed that you can have one (or several) in every room in the house.

You can get double—yes, many times—the convenience from your electrical appliances with these outlets.

Let us explain—

It's worth finding out.

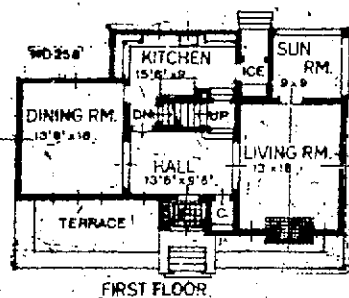
Janesville Contracting Co.
With Electric Co. Edgerton.
Janesville.

Homes of Character---No. 256

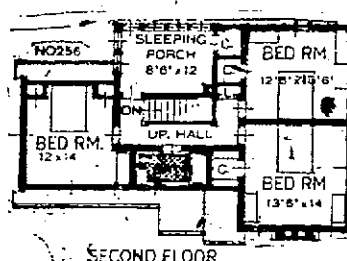


There is something essentially substantial about this old English type home. The stucco walls and columns of the first story carry well the half-timbered upper portion, and over it all the low thatched roof settles down and seems to keep the really large interior within the effect of an old country cottage.

The massive effect of the chimney dominates the elevation, while the entry and porch have been subordinated to the breadth of the general treatment. Indeed, so well has the ancient been rendered that one hardly looks for anything so modern as a sleeping porch or a sun room.



You can secure definite, accurate information regarding cost of construction and other costs relative to building and furnishing the above home from the advertisers on this page.



Piping the House for Gas

Not Necessary to Have Direct Outlets in All Rooms

From a working knowledge obtained through many years in the gas business we have learned how to establish quite a few economies in the matter of piping the house for gas.

If you are going to build we will be glad to have you come in to our office where we will be glad to explain to you in detail how you may effect these economies in the matter of piping the house for gas.

New Gas Light Company

7 N. Main St.

Both Phones 113.



Let us make your home bright and cheery. We specialize in house wiring and fixture work. Let us figure with you.
F. A. ALBRECHT
THE ELECTRIC SHOP. 112 East Milwaukee St.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Is The One Built With Brick

How many friends have you who live in brick houses? How many times have you admired their good taste? How many times have you wished that you might have one just like them? Just stop and think it over.

Catalog and full descriptive matter mailed upon request.
Janesville Brick Works
1725 Pleasant St. FRIESE BROS. Both Phones.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

MASON AND CONCRETE WORK A SPECIALTY.
CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON ALL CLASS OF WORK.**A. SUMMERS & SON**
14 North Division St.
Bell Phone 1145. R-C. Phone White 1149.

Beautiful Grounds

It is easy to have beautiful, model grounds around your home. Consult our Landscape Gardening Department for prices and suggestions.

Janesville Floral Co.
EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
Flower Shop 50 S. Main St. Both phones.

Cement Bricks and Blocks-- Made in Janesville

Our plant turns out any kind of job in cement.

We will be glad to furnish you estimates, plans on any kind of building.

When you build with cement you will build permanently.

We also make silos, fence posts, flower boxes, lawn vases, etc.

Granite, marble or slate faced blocks. Ornamental work a specialty.

**Keystone Cement Construction &
Manufacturing Company**McKey Boulevard, Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 167.
B. C. TERMAATH, Pres.